Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 20 — Quarryville, Pa., Friday, March 16, 1956 — $2 Per Year

Carl Drepperd Farm Museum Director, Dies

Funeral services for Carl W. Dreppard, noted authority on Pennsylvania farm lore author of many books, and resident director of the Landis Valley Farm Museum, will be today at 2 p.m from St. John's Episcopal Church Lancaster.

Mr. Drepperd, 65, died Tuesday noon at Lancaster General Hospital where he had been a patient since Feb. 2 He had been in ill health several months

Before developing Landis Valley Museum into the finest of its kind in the nation Mr Drepperd was advertising director of Hamilton Watch Co from 1929 to 1932. Between 1934 and 1936 he was director of the creative division of the Federal Housing Authority.

Author of Several Books

In addition to helping restoer buildings at the Museum to their original state Mr Drepperd and his wife restored the oldest privately-owned home in Lititz built in 1757 by the Moravian Congregation for its warden

Co-founder of the American Foundation and editor of Products of Freedom USA, since 1950, he was well known as an author and authority on antiques His books included "Early American Prints" (1930); "American Pioneer Arts and Artists" (1942) "American Advertising Art" (1943); "Primer of American Antiques" (1944); "First Reader for Antiques' Collectors" (1946); "Pioneer America, Its First Three Centuries" (1949); "Treasures In Truck and Trash" (1949); "American Clocks and Clockmakers" (1947) and "Handbook of Tomorrow's Antiques" (with Mrs Marjorie Mathews Smith, editor of Spinning Wheel magazine) in 1953. Also, "A Dictionary of American Antiques" (1953).

Wife, Sister Survive

The son of William J. and Marie Barbara Rossman Drepperd, he was married June 5, 1918 to Miss Margaret Hartman. She survives, with a sister, Miss Helen Drepperd of Lancaster.

Mr. Drepperd found greatest delight in studying and restoring relics of an age of living that is gone, Many visitors encountered him on the lawn or in the shops of the Museum carefully supervising the restoration work others were doing, or digging debris and rust from an ancient stove, but always with a kind word and full explanation of what was underway.

Services are in charge of the Fred F. Groff Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lancaster Cemetery.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN

Fire Monday morning destroyed a frame barn on the D. C. Shelman farm on RD Avondale. Origin of the fire was not determined A cow and pig were lost in the fire. Fire Companies from West Grove and Avondale responded to the call.

Just Like Spring

Don't let Monday's flurries of snow or snappy temperatures at night fool you. Spring is just around the corner in Lancaster County. Here two registered Guernseys — five months old — on the farm of Snavely Garber, R1 Willow Street, seem well aware of the greening grass and the touch of spring in the air.

Polled Hereford Show and Sale Here March 25-26

Due to increasing interest in Polled Herefords throughout this section, Lancaster will play host to the fifth annual show and sale of the Eastern Polled Hereford association at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, March 25-26.

Two prominent agriculturalists will be on hand, Dr. William L. Henning, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, who will speak at the banquet Sunday evening, March 25 in Hotel Brunswick, and Dan Thornton, former governnor of Colorado and well-known Hereford breeder.

Lancaster thus moves into the position as host held in former years by Frederick, Md. Dr. Henning will present the new Governor Leader Cup to the owner of the show's grand champion heifer Monday morning.

Nine states will be represented, according to Leon Falk, Jr., EPHA president, and John H. Royer, Jr., secretary. They are Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Maine, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The schedule of events includes the Sunday evening banquet, the Monday morning show and the sale, beginning at 1 p m. Monday.

Fulton Grange 66 Asks Tax Refunds

Fulton Grange 66 legislative committee has been instructed to write state legislators seeking spport of a bill providing 100 per cent refund of tax paid gasoline purchased for off-highway uses.

On April 12 and 14 the Grange will present the play, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek" at Oakryn Hall. On April 13, the Grange will hold its annual Talent Night Program. Mrs. Esther Graybeal is chairman.

Salisbury Grange will visit Fulton Grange and present the March 26 program.

Farm Price Index For Pennsylvania Drops Six Points

HARRISBURG — Dr. William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, today said the index of prices received by Pennsylvania farmers dropped six points during the month ended February 15.

There was no change in the national index for the month, he pointed out.

A sharp drop in the average price received by farmers for eggs contributed most to the Pennsylvania decline, Dr. Henning explained. The down-trend in egg prices was tempered somewhat by a less than usual season drop in prices received for wholesale milk, he added.

June — September Gain

Between June and September of 1955 the Pennsylvania index for all principal farm products showed advances following a three-month period of decline. The index advanced one point in

(Continued on Page Three)

Watershed Meet At Millersville Club Saturday

In a public meeting sponsored by the Millersville Men's Club Saturday evening at the Fire Hall, the possibility of forming a Conestoga Valley Association to clean up the 475-square-mile watershed drained by the Conestoga River will be studied by a panel of speakers.

President of the club is Robert Glick. Amos H. Funk and Howard Siglin will be committee chairmen in charge of the annual Farmers Night.

Robert G Strugle, advisor-consultant to the Pennsylvania State Soil Conservation Commission and assistant executive director of the Brandywine Association, will be principal speaker and show color slides illustrating his talk on "How Teamwork Builds a Better Valley."

He will illustrate means used to eliminate pollution, to reforest barren hillsides, reduce soil erosion, and improving natural beauty.

Speaking to the group also will be Earl Rebman, Lancaster sportsman and civic leader who first advocated the association; Henry H. Hackman, vice president of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District; W. Martin Muth, district unit conservationist.

Also invited are County Farm Agent M. M. Smith; John Haverstick, district game protector, and Robert Betts, state fish warden.

WHITE HORSE FARM

John Smucker, R2 New Holland, purchased the 168-acre farm owned by Mrs. Elmeda Kurtz, a half mile north of White Horse, for $49,000. Auctioneer was LeRoy Zook, Atglen.

Snows Proving March Still Unpredictable

Whether it's the "Robin Snow" or the "Onion Snow," storms this week in Lancaster County prove March is still one of the most unpredictable of months weather-wise.

Almost an inch of rain Tuesday night and Wednesday morning sent several Lancaster County streams over their banks. From the first of March to the middle of this week, 2.64 inches of rain has fallen — more than three-fourths of the normal March precipitation of 3.45 inches. Rain reports in the county varied from .70 to .90 of an inch.

Over the weekend, the Susquehanna reach 8½ feet above normal Flood stage is 238 at Columbia pumping station, where 235½ was reported Saturday. Saturday Safe Harbor reported a peak between 10 a. m. and 2 p m.

Midwest Blanketed

Lancaster County's weather was an aftermath of storms that blanketed the midwest, leaving many persons snowbound in Wisconsin. In one city, where a basketball tournament was in progress, homes were opened to 3500 stranded by heavy snowfall.

Drifting was heavy throughout parts of South Dakota and southern Minnesota, with Mitchell, S D. reporting 24 inches. Northwestern Iowa also reported a foot of snow in places.

These minor flood waters on the Susquehanna during the past weekend recalled the major flood of March 20, 1936, when an all time record crest of 875,000 cubic feet per second was officially recorded at the Holtwood dam, resulting in great loss and suffering to urban residents and farmers located in the valley. Last weekend peak was recorded at 350,000 cfs, at Holtwood.

Floods have been known to sweep down the Susquehanna from the time first white men settled along the river. The first authentic record dates back to 1784, when the swollen waters of the stream rose to the front steps at the home of John Harris, founder of Harrisburg. In more recent times great floods have occured in 1846, 1865, 1889, 1894, 1902, 1904, 1913 and 1920.

Recalls Johnstown Flood

Of these, the greatest and most destructive was the flood of June 2, 1889, long before the Holtwood dam was constructed, referred to in the records as the "Johnstown Flood" because the rise of the Susquehanna resulted from the same storm which caused the great flood at Johnstown on the Conemaugh River. The 1889 flood rose to a height of 26.8 feet at Harrisburg. On March 19, 1936, the river stage at point was officially reported at 30.33 feet.

In addition to million of dollars in property damage, extremely great suffering was experienced by residents along the river in 1936, including many farmers who were hit hard. At many places the flood waters carved out new shore lines. Above Marietta and points further upstream, long drifts of rich top soil, some measuring nine feet in height, were in plain evidence of the great loss suffered by up State agriculture.

Hogs Move Up About 25 Cents, Some Lots $14

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter

USDA Market News Bureau

WEDNESDAC TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Lancaster, Pa —March 15—CATTLE. 3,500, week ago 3224 Compared with last Wednesday: Slaughter steers fully steady to strong on weights 1250 lbs and down, weights over 1250 lbs mostly steady Best action on average choice to prime grades. Heifers in small supply, fully steady. Cows active, 25c higher, bulls mostly steady. Stockers and feeders slow, fully steady. Bulk choice fed steers $18.50-19.50; high choice to low prime $20.00 21 50 Part load 1083-lb prime steers 321 75 and load 1200-lb weights $23 00 Good and low choice steers $16.50-18 00, commercial down to $15.00 or below. A few lots commerial low choice heifers $14 00-17.00. Utility cows $12 00-13.75; canners and cutters $9 00-12 75. Utility and commercial bulls $14 74-17.50; odd head butcher bulls to $18.50; cutters down to $13 00. Medium and good 600-800-lb feeder steers $15 00-17.50, several loads good and low choice stock steer calves and short yearlings 475-670 lbs $18.50-20.50, good and choice 500-580-lb stock steer calves $19 00-22 00; load 533-lb choice stock steer calves $23 50.

CALVES 1,204, week ago 1174 Vealers only moderately active, around $1 00 lower than last Wednesday Bulk good and choice 135-210 lb vealers $21.50-29.00, a few early to $30 00. Utility and commercial $15.00-20 50, culls down to $8 00.

HOGS 2,000, week ago 1,871 Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts around 25c higher, sows scarce, steady. In Wednesday's trade bulk barrows and gilts U S. 1-3, 180-230 lbs $13 25-13.75, several lots mostly 1 and 2, $14 00 Weights 240-270 lbs $12 75-13 25, 160-180 lbs $12 00-13 00. Sows, all weights, $8 50-T0.50.

SHEEP 154, week ago 130 Compared with last Wednesday wooled slaughter lambs fully steady, quality plain Bulk good and choice 70-93 lb wooled slaughter lambs $20.00-23.00. Utility and low good $15.00-19.50 new-crop spring lambs $24 00-26 00 Aged sheep scarce.

COWS $128-302.50

Holstein cows sold from $128 to $302 50 in the sale held Saturday by Sylvester Stover southeast of New Holland. Five Holstein bulls sold from $106 to $218, pigs $13 each, tractors $910 and $210 Frank L. Steller, Leacock, and Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, were auctiouneers.

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15 gal (3-5's)	43 50

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Special Chop	3.10	Quality Egg Mash	3.95

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LOUNGE LIZARD—Giant iguana lizard from Cuba poses for this formal portrait in the reptile house at the Washington Zoo in the nation's capital.

Broilers Move Up, Top Half Cent Higher

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report —Sale #132, Thursday, March 8, 1956)—Gains of more than half a cent were recorded in Thursday's auction of poultry here, with the top moving to 26 cents a pound, the average 23 85 There were 61,060 birds, including pullets, fowl and capettes, listed, offered and sold in a range of 23½ to 26 cents a pound

One lot of 1800 Barred Cross pullets, consigned by Christ L. Herr, sold for 32½ cents a pound, going to S. E. Davis They were 21 weeks old. Irvin B. Gingrich sold 1100 Red Vanterss pullet capettes, 19 weeks, to Roy E Ream at 32

Zimmerman Broilers Tops

Topping the sale of broilers were 500 White Vantress, 9 wks, 6 days, consigned by Ralph Zimmerman, selling to John N. Thomas at 26.

For the corresponding day a year ago, Thursday, March 10, 1955, Sale No. 37. 22 lots of 84,780 birds were offered, and 19 lots totaling 66,080 birds were sold in a range of 30¼ to 36 cents, averaging 34.28.

Here are Thursday sales by Lot No., seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price

Lot 8-1, William C. Shultz, 7400 White Vantress, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 24½; 8-2, Paul Sensenig, 1900 White Mountains, 9-2, to Harry H Weaver, Jr., 23½; 8-3, Miller & Bushong, (Sam Stoltzfus), 1750 Indian River Cross Leghorns, 10-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 24; 8-4, Miller & Bushong (Lloyd Ream), 4400 White Vantress, to Roy E Ream, 24¼, 8-5A, Ralph Zimmerman, 500 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Walter B Lehman, 24¼, 8-5 Ralph Zimmerman, 500 White Vantress, 9-6, to John N Thomas, 26; 8-6, J Carl Brubaker, 1000 White Cornish Cross capettes, 11 wks, to Walter C Mellinger, 24; 8-7, Wenger's (Joe Deitz), 1300 Red and White Vantress 10-2, to Meader's Poultry, 23½;

8-8, Christ L. Herr, 1800 Black Cross pullets 21 wks, to S E Davis, 32½, 8-9, Miller & Bushong (Roy Harnish), 5100 Indian River Cross, 10 wks to Tilley's Poultry, 24; 8-10, Miller & Bushong (Roy Harnish), 3500 Indian River Cross, 10 wks, to H. W. Longacre, 23¼, 8-11, Miller C Bushong (Joshua King), 2500 White Vantress, 9-5, to Grimes & Hauer, 23½, 8-12, Titus Martin, 200 Meatpacker Capettes, 11-2, to John N. Thomas, 27¾; 8-13, Irvin B. Gingrich, 1100 Red Vantress Pullet Capettes, 19 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 31¾, 8-14, Irvin B. Gingrich, 1100 Red Vantress Pullet Capettes, 19 wks, to Roy E Ream, 32;

8-15, Miller & Bushong (Huber Harnish & Son) 2600 White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 23¼, 8-16, Miller & Bushong (Huber Harnish & Son), 2600 White Vantress, 9-2 to Mandata Poultry, 23¼; 8-17, Miller & Bushong (Huber Harnish & Son), 4500 Indian River Cross, 9-2, to Victor F Weaver Inc., 23½; 8-18, Charles O Telfer, 8100 Red Cornish Cross, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 23½, 8-19, Melvin E Hess, 900 New Hampshire Fowl Yearlings, to Walter C. Mellinger, 31¼, 8-20 Jonas K. Fisher, 310 Arbor Acre White Rocks, 10-6, to Walter C. Mellinger, 25¼; 8-21, Andrew N. Miller, 2000 Indian River Cross, 9-2, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 23¾; 8-22, Joseph Lesley, 6000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 23½.

Tuesday Sale of Broilers Lower; Half Cent Loss

Lancaster Poultry Exchange Prices declined a half cent on broilers here Tuesday, averaging 23 31 cents on seven lots of 17,650. Nine lots of 19,300 birds were listed and offered, but bids on two were rejected Prices ranged from 23 to 24¾ cents, with top going to Paul K. Shoemaker on 1150 Red Vantress, nine weeks, three days, purchased by Meader's Poultry.

Average Year Ago 32.75

For the corresponding sale a year ago, Tuesday, March 15, 1955, Sale #38, nine lots of 22,700 birds were offered and sold in a range of 32 to 34 cents, averaging 32¾ cents Pennsylvania placements - average (9, 10, 11) wks. earlier, 590,000.

Here are Tuesday sales by Lot No, seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price

Lot 13-1 Paul K Shoemaker, 1150 Red Vantress 9-3 to Meader's Poultry, 24¼, 13-2, D E Horn & Co (J K Stoltzfus), 6000 White Vantress and White Mountains, 9-5 to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 23, 13-3, John B Noll 1900 Indian River Cross, 10 wks to Roy E. Ream, 23, 13-4 Miller & Bushong (Paul Livingood), 1200 Red Vantress, 10-3, to John N Thomas 24¾; 13-5, Wenger's Mill (David Heisey), 950 Red Vantress, 9-3, No Sale on 24½ bid;

Lot 13-6, Andrew N Miller 4000 White Vantress, 9-4, to Grimes & Hauer, 23¼, 13-7, Miller & Bushong (Richard Blessing), 3000 Red Vantress, 9-3, to Grimes & Hauer 23, 13-8, H Raymond Stoner. 700 New Hampshire fowl yearlings, no sale, 28 bid; 13-9 John B King, 400 White Rocks 10-4 to Martin M Brendle, 24.

EGGS

Philadelphia Mar. 14—Market about steady Supplies were adequate to meet the good demand for all grades, with mediums most desired in some quarters.

Wholesale selling prices: Min 10 PCT AA Quality. Large 45-48# White 46-47½, Brown 46-47, Medium White 45-45½, Brown 44-45. Extras, Min 60 PCT A Quality Large 45-50# White 45-46½, Brown none, mixed 44-44½, Medium White 43-44, Brown none, mixed 43-44 Standards 40-41, Current receipts none, checks 38-40.

Receipts Mar. 13—4,900 cases all by truck

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POULTRY

Philadelphia Mar. 14—Market unsettled. Supplies of most classes were in excess of the fair but very selective demand. Large Rock Pullets 35-36c, White Rocks 34-35c, ordinary Quality 33c. Large White Rock Caponettes 32-34c. Cross Fryers 25-28c, White Rocks 26-27c, Vantress Reds 25-27c, Silver Crosses 26-28c. White Rock Broilers 23-24c without clearing. Turkeys barely steady. Demand good for light supplies. Fancy heavy type young Hens 53-55c Small type young Toms 35-37c, small type Breeder hens few lots 45c.

Receipts March 13 included Maryland 14,000 lbs, Delaware 24,000 lbs

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy Quality Broilers or Fryers heavy type under three lbs 23-24 three to four lbs 25-28. Pullets 4½ lbs and over 33-36. Hens, heavy type, 27½-32, light type 15-22. Old Roosters 14-15. Ducks Muscovy 25, Pekin 32. Turkeys young Hens 53-55, young Toms 35-37.

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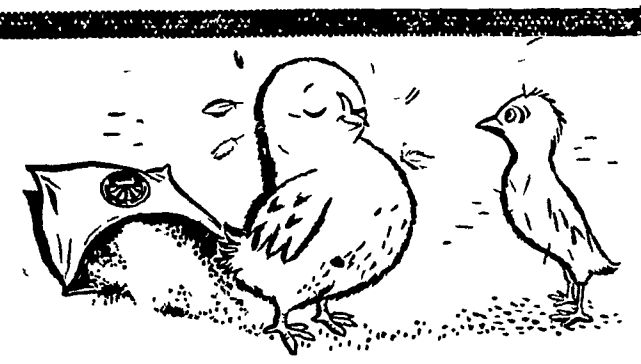

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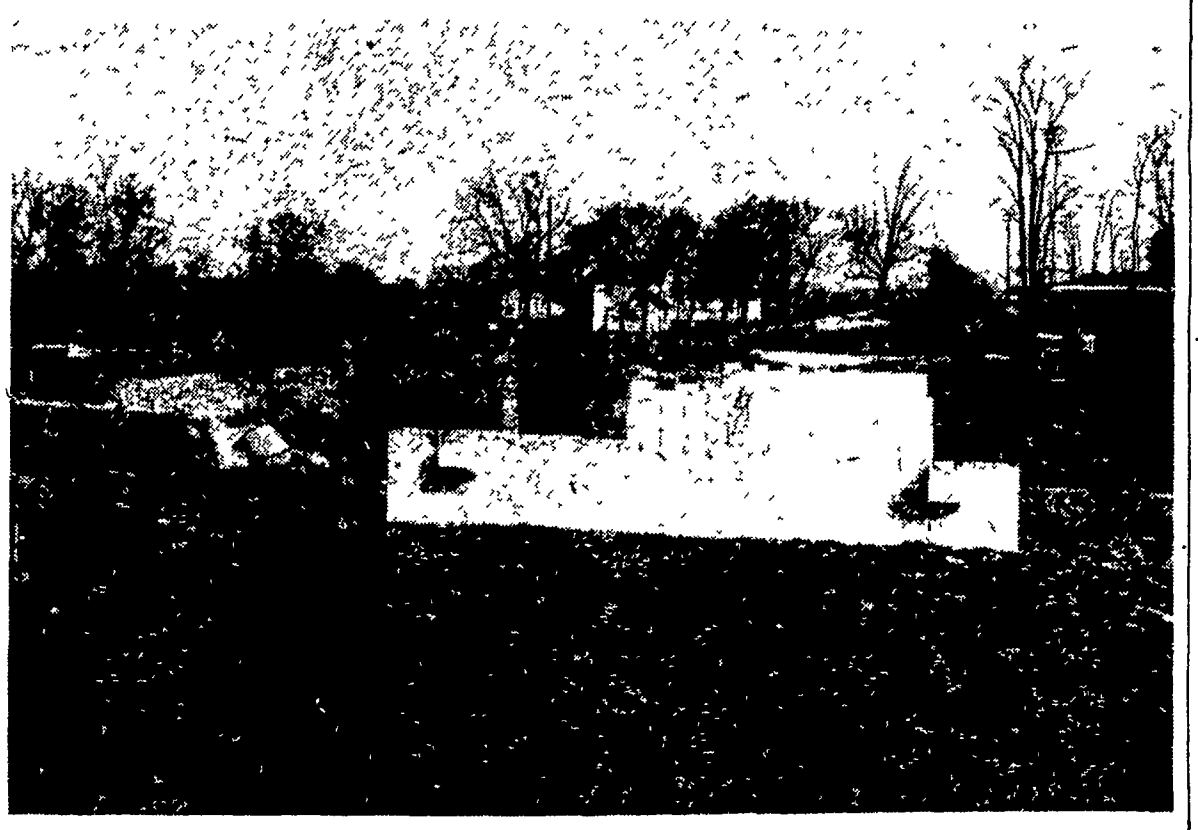

Piers and abutments of the Pequea Creek Bridge on Highway 222 near Refton — poured last October — still await steel that has been on order some time.

Here is a scene, taken by a Staff photographer, just as a dynamite blast was set off on the east side of the roadway just north of the bridge. At the left is the narrow old bridge, scene of innumerable accidents, on a sharp corner that will be eliminated by a sweeping curve alongside the Raymond T Witmer farm.

According to Joe Dunkel, construction superintendent for J. D. Eckman, paving contractor, the small bridge at Weaver's corner has been completed, the steel in place, the concrete set. Otherwise grade work on the road project, which will eliminate several treacherous corners, is progressing satisfactorily, the paper was advised. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

E-Town Kiwanis Club Honors 22 Local Farmers

Twenty-two Elizabethtown area farmers were recent guests of the Elizabethtown Kiwanis Club's annual Farmers Night recently. Speaker was Chris M. Nissley, sales and research supervisor for the commonwealth, and assistant superintendent of the western and northeastern areas of the state for Hoffman Seed Co.

A 35-minute film giving the history of corn was shown

Mr. Nissley was born on a farm near Landisville For eight years he was a Lancaster County science teacher, and spent 33 months in the European theater during the war, returning as a captain He joined Hoffman Seed Co shortly before World War II

? ? ? ?—A furred 8-ball? An exotic plant? No. It's an "Arnue Platinum." That's the name of this sheep dog, entered in the recent Westminister Kennel Club Show at New York City. Base for the furry, trophy-like object is a drinking dish. Arnue's thirsty, not mysterious.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Fernwood Grange is making plans to celebrate its 50th anniversary, and a committee has been named for that purpose Members are Musetta McCellen, Margaret Webster, Lillian Reese, Alice Webster, George Stroud, Nora Coates and Millicent James

24-Hour Service
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Eugene Buckwalter To Head 4-H Club

Eugene Buckwalter, R2 Lititz, will head the Lititz-Manheim community 4-H Club. He was named at a meeting in the Fairland School.

Others elected were Melvin Graybill, R2 Lititz, vice president; Glady Sangrey, R2, Lititz, secretary; Marion Graybill, R3 Manheim, treasurer; James Graybill, R2 Lititz, news reporter; Lois Shenk, R2 Lititz, and Melvin Martin, R2 Lititz, game leaders; and Nancy Newcomer, R2 Lititz, song leader

Egypt and the World Bank recently announced agreement on a $200 million loan to start building Aswan High Dam.

Farm Price Index For Pennsylvania

(Continued from Page One)

December but dropped four points in January and another six points in February, Department records show.

The Pennsylvania price index in mid-February, at 233 per cent of the 1910-14 base average, was nine points below the same date last year, a Federal-State survey showed. The national index remained steady at 226.

Pennsylvania crop prices registered a seven-point index advance from January 15. Dr. Henning said this was due to seasonal increases in prices received for grains and an advance of 10 cents a bushel received by farmers for potatoes These combined to more than offset a slight decline in the price of hay. Apples advanced five cents a bushel

Livestock off Nine Points

There was a decline of nine points or four per cent in the index of prices received for livestock and livestock products, including milk and eggs, Dr Henning said Poultry and eggs showed a drop of 25 points or 12 per cent Although both farm chickens and broilers registered price gains, the average price received for eggs declined nine cents a dozen, the highest January-February decline since 1952, he declared.

The index for dairy products dropped five points during the month as the price received for wholesale milk was down 10 cents per hundred pounds, or about the usual January-February decline.

FABRIC SELECTED BEFORE PATTERN

Choose patterns with material in mind. Bernice J. Tharp, extension clothing specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, cautions.

This is especially true with acetate tricot. This material is good in styles that call for draping or gathers. Unpressed pleats are usually more successful than pressed pleats.

Don't use acetate tricot in circular skirts. It has a tendency to stretch on the bias and cross grain.

President Eisenhower has announced that he had asked Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada and President Ruiz Cortines of Mexico to a meeting in March.

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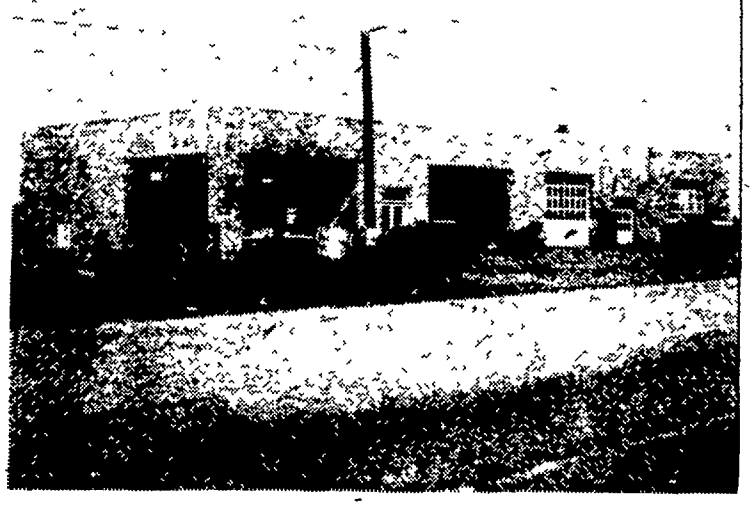

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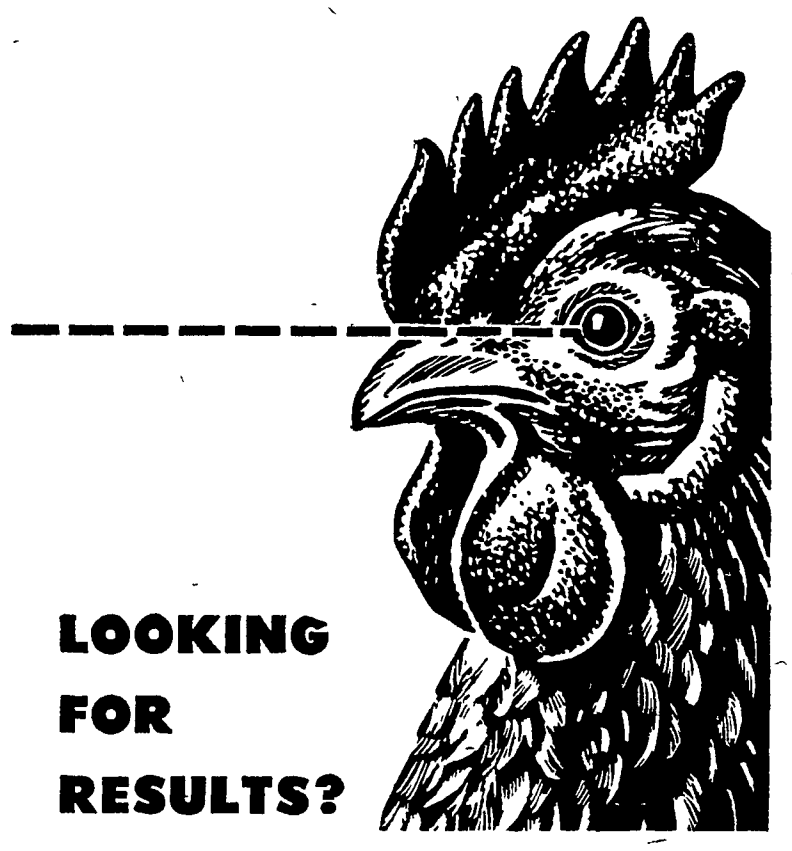

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Lancaster Farming

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AND THE RECORDS TUMBLE

Pennsylvania is figuring up some mighty good looking records for the past year, and it can't be forgotten Lancaster County gave its share to these astounding agricultural statistics.

Increased chicken and egg production is forecast, with January chick production at an all-time record, up 46 per cent from the corresponding month in 1955.

Hog numbers, despite depressed markets, bounced upward too, from 584,000 in January 1955 to 642,000 the past January. Values dropped from $28 40 per head in January 1955 to $20.80 in January 1956; total value dropped in the 12 months from $16,586,000 last year to $13,354,000 this year, against the ten-year (1945-1954) average value of $20 million.

Barley production: Highest ever known in the Commonwealth. Oats, biggest crop in 30 years, but with a four-million dollar loss in value.

It's a record of which Pennsylvania can be proud, but when one dealer showed us a receipt for an $11.00 cwt hog it looked too much like a faded bloom. But the farmer has little or no choice on ways to make ends meet, and if hogs fit into his program, he has no other alternative.

FARM ACREAGE UP

Sometime back we bemoaned the fact that for each mile of superhighway some 35 acres of land were lost from farming. Yet Rex R Bailey, president of Doane Agricultural Service, Inc , farm management counselors, said that despite large acreages taken from cultivation for such purposes, farm output in the United States continues to increase faster than population.

"In 1900 there were some 839 million acres in farms, while in 1955 there were estimated to be 1 1 billion acres," he said, adding, "Since 1945 barren lands have been made available by clearing, drainage or irrigation at the rate of one million acres per year. This more than offsets the annual disappearance of some 650,000 acres into non-agricultural use."

Does the same apply to Lancaster County? In 1950 there were 7952 farms, in 1954 there were 7951; in 1950 there were 495,000 acres in farms, in 1954 the total was higher, 498,206.

Fears that new superhighways may be routed through farm areas in the lower brackets may be sincere, yet it is surprising to see that new lands are being opened, even here.

RAMP TIME — COMING UP

Ramp time's coming up — and not being a North Carolinian or Tennesseean, we can't testify as to its role in the coming of Spring. Resembling an onion, it's ten times stronger. To stay in a home of one who eats ramp, one too must eat ramp Ramp eating, at one time, was the sole grounds for divorce, if ramp eating was on a chronic basis.

We'll stick to mild, sliced, salted Bermudas, then go into an antisocial status several hours until the effects wear off.

AH, IT'S SPRING

Spring, that bridge between winter and summer, is the most delightful, the time of spring colds, the time of no complaints, neither too hot, nor too cool, and while there's work to be done, there's time to enjoy it Nothing awakens man to the seasons more than the first bloom or bud of spring. It's that time again.

BEWARE OF THE BULL

There's a dwindling number of horses, mules and bulls on Pennsylvania farms, but every year some deaths from livestock accidents are still recorded in the office of the division of Farm and Home Safety in the State Department of Public Instruction.

Be on the alert with livestock. Dairymen are reminded not to forget that milk cows are involved in more accidents than any other kind of livestock.

Practice patience. Be careful.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

(This Week In 1905)
By JACK REICHARD

Snow and Sleet Blanket Pennsylvania

Fifty years ago this week Old Man Winter sent a blast of snow and sleet across Pennsylvania, tying up railroad, trolley, and turnpike traffic The weather bureau reported eight to ten inches of snow at Wilkes-Barre, nine inches at Bellefonte, and seven inches of mixed snow and sleet at Harrisburg.

20 Perish, Hundreds Isolated in Colorado

Snowslides plunged the mining districts of Colorado into a deep freeze, during this same week in 1906. Arctic conditions gripped that section from the Ouray sector to the Imogene basin. At least 20 miners perished and hundreds of others were isolated in the Ouray area, where the provision house was completely buried in snow. Sixty feet of snow was reported at the high tower of the tramway at Camp Bird, snow-bound in the coldest spell in many years. In the Imogene basin the snow was said to measure from 150 to 300 feet deep from the snowslides.

Bottom Dropped Out of Egg Market

During this week in 1906, the Lancaster fresh egg market took a nosedive. Dealers throughout the county were paying 10 cents per dozen Mild weather during February that year started hens laying, resulting in a $1,750,000 corner of cold storage eggs dumped on the market

Wireless Telegraphy Comes to Lancaster

Lancaster Countians in general were interested in the announcement by the American DeForest Wireless Telegraph Co that it planned to erect an areography communication station at Lancaster. An official of the company stated that Lancaster would be the only city in Pennsylvania, except Philadelphia, having the service in 1906

Two-Way Stove Griddles Warp Back Again

A western farmer who purchased a cheap cook stove from an eastern mail order house, complained because the griddles warped after only a few weeks of use. A letter received in reply to the complaint suggested that there undoubtedly had been too hot a fire, and that if the griddles were turned over they would warp back again.

25 Years Ago

State Mobile Laboratory Set up at Lancaster

Twenty-five years ago this week Dr. Theodore B Appel, State Secretary of Health, announced the setting up of a mobile laboratory unit at Lancaster under the direction of L. K Scheffer. Sheffer said the unit would remain in this section for a number of weeks, available for the analysis of private water supplies of farmers and others who desired the service, free of charge.

Auto Club Head: Gas Tax Collection

J. Borton Weeks, president of the Keystone Automobile Club, in his 5th annual report, declared that Governor Pinchot's 20,000-mile rural road program could be carried out by using one penney of the existing gasoline tax. Weeks also recommended to the Legislature that the practice of returning a portion of the gas tax to counties be discontinued, and collection of tax be made from wholesalers, instead of through more than 25,000 retail dealers in the State.

Farm Show Commission Nominations

The State Farm Products Show committee nominated six men from whom Governor Pinchot, under the administrative code, was required to name three farm show commissioners. Among those chosen were Miles Horst, Schaeffertown; John H. Light, Cleona; H. H. Allenbach, Trappe; R. L. Munace, Washington; John M McKee, Camp Hill, and W. S Wise, Meadville. The farm show committee represented more than 30 farm and allied organization in the State. Officers of the committee were John A. McSparran, chairman; J. M. Fry, secretary, and Miles Horst, assistant secretary.

Red Cross Raises $10 Million for Drought

The American Red Cross campaign for drought relief had reached its goal of $10 million, requiring three months and five days to raise the money. In addition to contributing money the American people also contributed 621 carloads of foodstuff. It was estimated 2 million persons in 850 counties in 20 States were in need of food, clothing and other relief resulting from the drought.

Babylonian clay tablet yields new Biblical lore.

Heaviest Snowfall In 1930-31 Winter

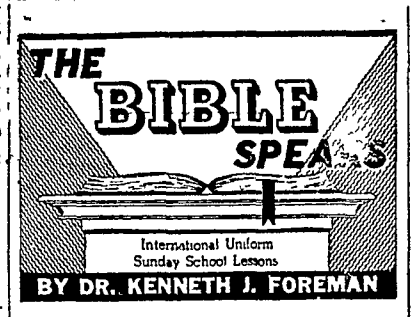
Monday morning, March 16, 1931, a snowfall averaging seven inches covered Lancaster city and rural areas, marking the heaviest snow that winter. All available State Highway Department workmen were ordered out to clear the highways, many remaining on the job all through the night At Quarryville, members of the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge were jubilant because the six-week period over which groundhog prophesies held sway, had ended on that snowy Monday.

Farmers Urged to Support Tax Change Proposal

Approximately 325 York County farmers attended a tax protest meeting at the Yorktowne Hotel, as special guests of Mahlon N. Haines, prominent hoe manufacturer, and head of the York County Taxpayers' League. H. Landis Shank, L. Ruppin and John F. Weaver, of the Lancaster County Taxpayers' League, were guest speakers at the gathering. Resolutions requesting the Pennsylvania Legislature to change methods of unfair assessment and to "agitate, organize and work for the proposed change" were unanimously adopted.

Large Still Raided On Farm

Federal prohibition agents raided a large liquor still in a farm near Kirks Mills, destroying a large quantity of mash and confiscating over a ton of sugar, 25 years ago this week.



Background Scriptures: Luke 22 1-71 Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 11 23-32

Lord's Supper

Lesson for March 18, 1956

CHRISTIANS are divided about many things; but they are all one in the Lord's Supper. "What?" some one will ask. "Don't some churches refuse to let members of any churches but their own partake of the Communion with them? Don't different churches have different explanations of what this sacrament means? Don't various denominations observe it in various ways? How can you say all Christians are united in the Lord's Supper?"

Dr. Foreman

We Think of Him

It is true, there are seemingly endless variations in the way the Lord's Supper is observed. Even the name is not always the same, some preferring to call it the Eucharist, others Holy Communion. There are also theologians' debates about it. But plain Christians do unite here even when they may not be quite aware of it. For there are three facts that are always true of this sacred observance, however or wherever it is held. First of all, in the Lord's Supper we think of Christ It is possible to go even to a Christian church and not hear very much about Jesus Christ on that particular day. (Jesus' own teaching was not always about himself.) But it is not possible to go into a church where the Lord's Supper is being taken by the people, without being reminded directly of Christ. Every Christian has heard the words many times—"my body," "my blood," "in remembrance of me." Here are bread and wine, but every worshipper knows that these are not simple ordinary refreshment. They are symbols and signs of Christ, his actual suffering and death on the cross. Whatever the church may be, its members always think of Christ when they take Communion.

We Find Him

There is something more to thinking about Jesus and his sacrifice, when we take Communion In this sacrament we find Him It is quite true, different churches have different official explanation about how we find Christ here But from "High Church" to "Low," in "Liberal" and "Conservative," in Catholic and Protestant congregations alike, if you could ask the people as they come out of doors again, "What did that service mean to you?" It might be that some would hardly know what to say, for it is always possible to go through the motions without really thinking what one is doing But those who had entered whole-heartedly into the service, who had come "in love and charity" and in faith, would all tell you about the same thing: **"Christ came very near to me."** If Christ seems just as far away after the Lord's Supper as before, then there has been something wrong about us That is why the Roman Catholic church will not admit any one to communion if he has not been to Confession first. That is why in many Protestant churches the people are warned to abstain from Communion if they harbor malice or ugly feeling toward their neighbors.

We Share Him

If it is true that in the Lord's Supper we find the Lord himself, it should be true—and happily it is so—that afterwards life should go on at a higher level than before. The Lord's Supper is less like a doorway leading from one room to another just like it, than it is like a gateway across a boundary from one country to another. Christ comes to us in the Sacrament, but not as a fleeting guest. If we are serious as we take the bread and wine and think about all this in the quiet of prayer, we will so enter into the spirit of Christ himself that we shall re-dedicate ourselves in his service. It is a kind of parody on Christian ideas to think of Christ's sacrifice as alone and by itself. His cross must be followed by other crosses. His outpoured life must be shared by others who are willing to pour their lives out in turn. And it is this, again, which unites all the Christians who in their many varied fashions have taken this Lord's Supper with devoted hearts. For there is a family resemblance among all real Christians, whatever their church-label may be. And the resemblance goes back to the same Christ, who has shared himself with every Christian everywhere and always who has taken this Bread and Cup.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Chambersburg Purchase

Russell L Wilkison, Chambersburg, Pa, has just purchased the Guernsey Sire, Highland King Irving, from J. Thomas Carman, Glen Rock, Penna, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This richly bred bull is out of the well-bred cow, Highland Beauty's Iota, that has a production record of 11,654 pounds of milk and 557 pounds of fat, made on two times daily milking for 305 days, as a junior three-year- old in the Herd Improvement calving requirements He is sired by Highland Chief's King.

Royal Mausoleum of Baghdad

The Royal Mausoleum holds the remains of King Faisal I of Iraq, one of the Bible Lands, in the capital city of Baghdad. King Faisal I is known as the father of modern Iraq, a statue in his honor dominates one of the principal squares and several buildings are named after him. Baghdad is famous as the city of the Caliph Haroun Al-Rashid and the thousand and one nights of Scheherazade. It is filled with golden-domed Mosques, museums and Mausoleums. Within driving distance, are the ruins of Ctesiphon, the world's longest unreinforced arch, and those of Babylon, scene of the tower of Babel and the Hanging Gardens. Babylon was the place where the prophet Daniel foretold the downfall of the Emperor Belshazzar (Dan 5:25) in the fateful words "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin"

AT WILEY STORE PARTY PRIZE WINNERS LISTED

Two hundred and seventy-five area people attended the Pancake Day open house at the C E Wiley and Son store in Quarryville yesterday. Hotcakes and coffee were on the menu for the store party.

Winners of the door prizes were: Paul Weaver, Quarryville RD, first prize of a greasegun and ten cartridges, and David Halladay, Kirkwood, second prize of a gallon of washing detergent for milk cows The prizewinners' names, were drawn by Paul and Edward Ammerman, sons of Elwood Ammerman, shop foreman A good turnout also was reported at the Wakefield store on Wednesday.

Two Farmers Win Twenty Year Pins

Two southern end farmers, David Eschbach and Enos B. Hill, were awarded 20-year pins at a Farmers Night sponsored by the Tucquan Lions Club in Martic Township Elementary School recently

Henry H Hackman, Lititz High school teacher and soil conservationist, was speaker Ten-year pins were awarded Leroy Hilton, Ernest B Schules and Henry R. Weiler.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has named a "watchdog" group to determine whether the United States is lagging behind the Soviet Union in missile development

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Guernsey Notes

Carman Sets Record

PETERBOROUGH, N. H— A registered Guernsey cow, Highland Beautys Della D, owned by J. Thomas Carman, Glen Rock, Pa, has completed an official production record of 11.031 lbs of milk and 594 lbs of fat, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club

This production, made in the AGCC's Herd Improvement Registry, is equal to 5300 quarts of high-quality milk.

"Della D" was a seven year-old, met calving requirements and was milked two times daily for 305 days while on test.

This official production record was supervised by Pennsylvania State University.

Madeira Cow Scores

Imp Tulips Petal, registered Guernsey cow owned by Eugenia C Madeira, Berwyn, Penna, has completed an official production record of 9 920 lbs of milk and 530 lbs of fat.

This production, made in the AGCC's Herd Improvement Registry, is equal to 4650 quarts of high-quality milk

"Petal" was a senior four year old, met calving requirements and was milked two times daily for 305 days while on test.

Robertson PR Set

Brownlie Snow Bird, registered Guernsey owned by James B. Robertson, Paoli, Pa, has completed an official production record of 8,681 lbs of milk and 417 lbs of fat, according to the AGCC

This production, made in the AGCC's Herd Improvement Registry, is equal to 4100 quarts of high-quality milk.

"Bird" was a junior two year-old, met calving requirements and was milked two times daily for 305 days while on test.

West Chester Mark

A registered Guernsey cow, Herbert's K Andrea, owned by Herbert Schiffer, West Chester, Pa, has completed an official production record of 9,259 lbs of milk and 449 lbs of fat, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club

This production, made in the AGCC's Herd Improvement Registry, is equal to 4400 quarts of high-quality milk

"Andrea" was a junior two-year-old, met calving requirements and was milked two times daily for 305 days while on test.

Purchases Sire

Dave Amspacher, Stewartstown, Pa, has purchased the Guernsey Sire, Highland Leader Illustrator, from J. Thomas Carman, Glen Rock, Penna., according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club

This richly bull is out of the cow, Highland Chief's Illean, that has a production record of 7,735 pounds of milk and 401 pounds of fat, made on two times daily milking for 305 days, as a junior two-year-old in the Herd Improvement Register, and met calving requirements. He is sired by Highland Beauty Chief Leader

The administrator of the Fair Labor Standards Act said that more than half the businesses checked last year were violating it.

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Give your chicks a Super-Start!

Your chicks should grow up to 5.4% faster on 7.6% less feed per pound of gain than ever before on Purina Startena!

Purina scientists have done it again! They have improved even last year's wonderful formula so much that you can *see* the faster growth—the better coloring—the extra fine feathering.

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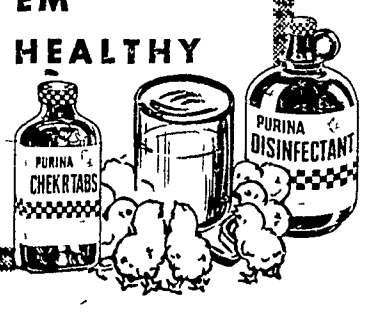
Why take unnecessary chances with disease when you can do so much to protect their health for only a penny or two a chick. Disinfect the brooder house with Purina Disinfectant. Keep drinking water safer with Purina Check-R-Tabs

KEEP 'EM HEALTHY



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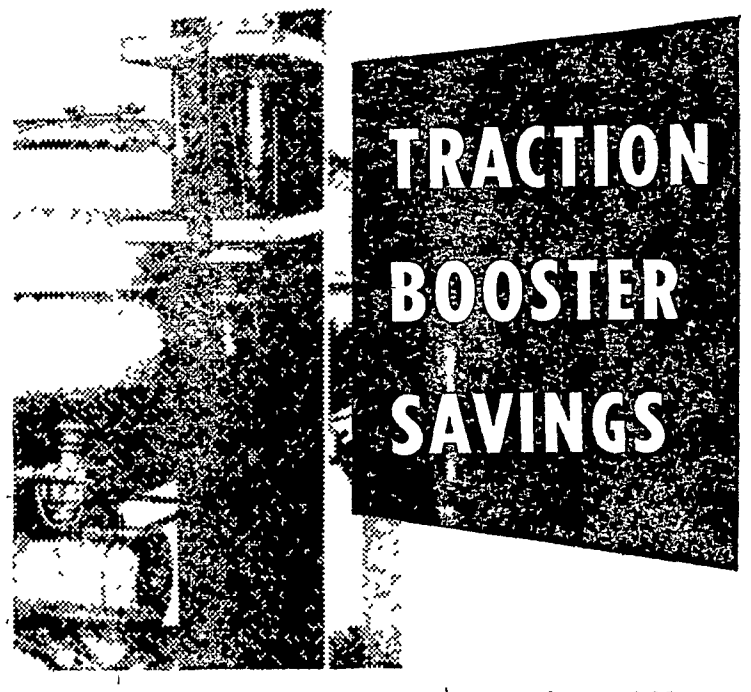

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Groundhog FFA Chapter Receives Citation at Father-Son Banquet

By ERNEST J. NEILL

"There will always be a place for the efficient farmer There will always be a need for food"

This admonition from V A. Martin, Harrisburg, state advisor for the Future Farmers of America, sparked the annual Father-Son Banquet of the Ground Hog Chapter of the FFA Tuesday night in Memorial Methodist Church, Quarryville.

Around 20 Future Farmers and their fathers or guests were on hand to see the Southern Lancaster County Joint Community High School chapter receive a standard award — silver seal — citation from the National FFA for participation in the national chapter award program. The Groundhog Chapter was the first in Pennsylvania to be so honored.

Advisors Introduce Guests

Master of ceremonies was Robert Ecklin, president of the chapter established in 1936 At present the Ground Hogs boast 112 members to be one of the largest in the Keystone State Chapter advisors, Jackson H. Owen and Luther D. Peck, introduced guests of honor, that included Stanley Musselman, former Solanco vo-ag department head who is now with the farmer relations department of the Lancaster County National Bank in Lancaster.

Ralph Kreider, assistant vice president, took over duties of Donald Groff who was unable to attend Mr. Kreider also led group singing Miss Mary Kreider, chapter sweetheart, and her father, Landis Kreider, were also honored guests, with Mr. Owen's father, H. W Owen of the Mt. Nebo vicinity

State President Reports

Robert Welk, Lampeter, president of the Pennsylvania State Future Farmers, gave highlights of the national convention last October in Kansas City

Thomas Malin, York, area FFA advisor for York and Lancaster counties, also reported and made the national award. Only six of the 14 chapters in this area earned the Silver Seal.

A quartet composed of Richard Hastings, James Hastings, Robert Ecklin, and Donald Herr, with Jack Heidelbaugh at the piano, provided music.

Other reports included: Eugene Graver, on Interstate Milk Producers meeting in Philadelphia; Raymond Deiter on progress of purebred Yorkshire gilt he received last year from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation; Robert Bucher, on steer he received as winner of the trucking industry essay contest this year.

A second quartet, Gene Graver, Merl Aument, Glenn Aument and Bob Ecklin, sang "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Moonlight and Roses," and "Kentucky Babe."

Freshmen Recite Creed

Four Freshmen, James Ruppert, Kenneth Miller, Harold Clark and Rodney Martin recited the FFA Creed. Bill Jackson gave his report on the FFA week at State College, attended by 19 from Quarryville. Darrell Lewis, member of the State FFA Band, told of activities at the 1956 Farm Show, attended by 19 from the Groundhog Chapter; Jack Heidelbaugh, winner of the 1954 trucking industry essay contest, urged increased interest in the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Wilbur Sollenberger, on the Chicken of Tomorrow Contest.

Kenneth Rutt, who won a trip to the National FFA Convention on livestock judging ability, also reported James Hastings told of the recent Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative meeting in Quarryville.

Tractor Club Safety Reminders

Safety violations on a tractor — staged for benefit of the Southern Lancaster County 4-H Tractor Club — are pointed out here by Fred Frey, club leader, at a recent meeting of the club in the C. E. Wiley & Son implement store in Quarryville. Mr. Frey advises the club welcomes youths interested in tractor safety and maintenance, even though they may not yet be old enough to join any 4-H Clubs. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Manheim Central FFA Wins Meet

Manheim Central Future Farmers of America won two events of three in competition with Lampeter-Strasburg Chapter.

James Graybill, Manheim, and Raymond Huber, Lampeter, each scored 12 points as Lampeter won the basketball game by a score of 37-24.

Melvin Shenk, Manheim, won two of three ping pong games from Leroy Brubaker to give his school the lead in that contest and the Manheim volleyball team won two straight tilts from the Lampeter school.

As a final musical selection, a brass trio, Marion Findley, Darrell Lewis, and Glenn Aument, offered "Welcome Sweet Springtime" and "The Band Played On."

Women of Memorial Methodist served the baked ham dinner.

97 Examined By Orthopedic Surgeons Here

At the six diagnostic clinics held, 97 patients were examined by the orthopedic surgeons, P David Nutter, M.D , and Marvin C. Goodman, M D There were 31 new patients admitted to the services of the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children children and Adults, Inc , 129 E. Orange Street.

Seventeen children attended the Pre-school Cerebral Palsy Center for the concentrated services of psychological evaluation and guidance, for kindergarten teaching, for speech, occupational and physical therapy

Nine children attended the Corrective Swimming Class held at the YWCA — a Red Feather agency.

Orthopedic follow-up, occupational and physical therapy treatments were given to handicapped individuals in their homes and in the Treatment Center 571 visits were made in giving these services in February.

Approximately 225 hours of volunteer ervice was given by individuals and drivers at the Pre-school Cerebral Palsy Center. Board members, Venture Club, Junior League, Shrine Club, volunteer drivers for Craft Class and friends of crippled children offered their services to the Society.

The Community Chest loaned the Society typewriters and did multilithing for the Society.

Infallible Sign

We shall not expact the millennium until we see a bronze statue honoring a man who merely attended to his own business.—Akron (O.)

Milk Surpluses Provide Squeeze On Dairymen

"Dairying Ten Years from Now," may continue to place a squeeze on southeastern Pennsylvania if the business remains as profitable then as now

Joe Taylor, head of the extension dairy work at Penn State University, indicated this in a speech at Lancaster last week, addressing the second annual meeting of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative.

Good Dairymen Can Survive

Only good dairymen can continue to survive; more milk will be produced from fewer cows. "No one is going to starve anyone off his farm," Mr. Taylor continued, "but we must continue to improve our efficiency to maintain a standard of living that will keep our sons and daughters on the farm."

Five directors were reelected: from the Lancaster District, District, Samuel Groff and J. Z. Herr; from Adams, Lester Jacobs; from Montgomery, Wilbur Seipt, and Cumberland, Ivo V. Otto.

Cows under Dairy Herd Improvement Association tests will increase to possibly 220,000 in the next ten years, and with machine-kept records, such as the SEPABC now employs, more rapid handling will be possible.

Roughage Value Emphasized

The increasing value of roughages in dairy rations also received emphasis at the meeting. Mr. Taylor believes 80 per cent of the nutrients in a cow's ration should come from roughages.

During the past year, the five Pennsylvania artificial breeding cooperatives increased first services 5 9 per cent, or 23,000 cows, while the SPABC led all for the second year in a row with a gain of 9.8 per cent and bred 26.5 per cent of all cows bred by the ABCs during the year.

Earl L Groff, president, was chairman of the meeting at the Landisville Fire Hall. Approximately 75 attended. Reporting on the cooerative's activities were David Yoder, manager; Oren Seavers, assistant manager, and Lee M Poorbaugh, secretary-treasurer.

Rather Fishy

Just after midnight the burglar let himself into the city office. He was startled to find the room brightly lit and a clerk hard at work on some account books.

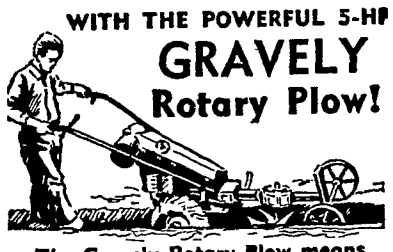
"Here, what's all this?" he demanded threateningly.

"What's all what?" responded the startled clerk.

"Well, it's a bit fishy, ain't it, workin' on the books at this time of night?"

A PERFECT SEEDBED In ONE Operation

WITH THE POWERFUL 5-HP GRAVELY Rotary Plow!



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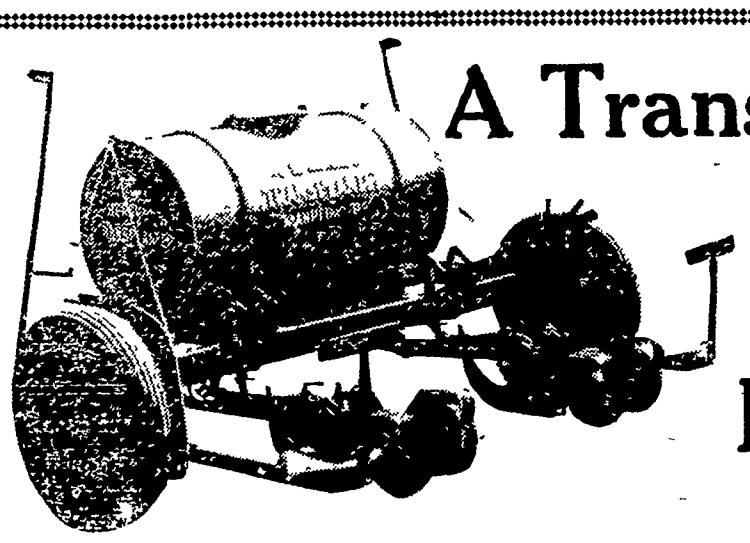

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Electric Drill Safety Measure

Glenn and Murl Aument, brothers at Solanco High School, here demonstrate safety measures with an electric drill at a recent meeting of the Southern Lancaster County 4-H Tractor Club. A pipe to protect the bit, and a rag to catch shavings can do much to prevent serious accidents and injuries. The meeting was at the C. E. Wiley & Son implement store in Quarryville. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Sales Tax License Applications Mailed To 250,000 Businesses

Applications for licenses to collect the newly-enacted 3 per cent Sales and Use Tax are now in the mail to more than 250,000 business firm in the State, Secretary of Revenue Gerald A. Gleeson has announced.

The forms are being sent to all the firms who were registered under the former Sales and Use Tax Act. Because of the additional items to be taxed under the new law and the additional categories covering businesses not formerly subject to the tax, it is expected that the total of licensees will be close to 350 000 when all applicants have been registered at the $2 fee under the new tax program.

Seventeen general categories of property which are subject to tax are listed in the current law, and new firms required to collect the tax can get applications at all District Sale Tax Offices, local Chambers of Commerce, or by writing directly to the Bureau of Sales and Use Tax, Pine Building, Harrisburg.

April 30 Return

Return forms from those charged with collecting the tax must be filed monthly. The first return under the new 3 per cent impost will be due no later than April 30. Regulations covering the tax are now being prepared.

Secretary Gleeson also said that the Sales and Use Tax Bureau is presently staffed with enough employees to handle and administer the start of the new tax measure, and more personnel will be added as quickly as needed.

Following are the seventeen general categories of property which are subject to the 3 per cent tax:

1. Motor vehicles, trailers, semi-trailers and aircraft, and all accessories, parts, and equipment used in the maintenance, operation or repair of such motor vehicles, trailers, semi-trailers and aircraft, except gasoline.

2 Formal day or evening apparel, and articles made of fur on the hide or pelt, and articles of which such fur is the component material of chief value, but only if such value is more than three times the value of the next most valuable component material.

3. All materials, supplies, and equipment used in the construction, reconstruction, remodeling, repair and maintenance of any real estate.

4. Furnishings, appliances, supplies, fittings, ornaments, furniture, equipment and accessories for home, business, industrial or commercial use, for indoor or outdoor purposes.

5. Business, industrial, professional and commercial supplies, equipment and machines of all types including parts and accessories purchased on or used in connection therewith.

6. Cosmetics, toilet preparations, toilet articles, drugs and medical supplies except when sold on prescription.

7. All tobacco products except such products already subject to tax under the laws of this Commonwealth.

8. Luggage, leather goods and related articles including fittings and accessories.

9. Jewelry, watches, clocks, and related articles.

10. Books, stationery and stationery supplies.

11. Toys, games, hobby supplies, photographic and projection equipment and supplies, sporting goods and athletic equipment, parts and accessories used in conjuction therewith regardless of the use made of such property.

12. Flowers, plants, shrubbery, trees, fertilizer, sprays and insecticides, bulbs and seeds and supplies and equipment used in connection therewith.

13. Fuel oil and petroleum products for heating purposes, natural, manufactured, and bottled gas and steam.

14. Hardware, tools, paint and painting materials and equipment.

15. Live animals, fish and birds, and supplies and equipment used in connection therewith.

16. Radios, television, receiving sets and receiving equipment, phonographs, sound recorders, musical instruments or any combination of the foregoing and parts, components, and accessories for the same, and records and sheet music.

17. Food and beverages when purchased for consumption on the premises from persons engaged in the business of operating public restaurants, cafes, lunch counters, other eating places and clubs except when purchased from school church, or hospital in the ordinary course of the activities of such organizations, from persons engaged in the business of catering when in either case the purchase price of the total transaction is more than fifty cents.

Beverages shall not include soft drinks, malt and brewed beverages and spirituous and vinous liquors.

Smart Boy

Little Bobby: "I found a horseshoe this morning."

Mother: "Do you know what that means?"

Little Bobby: "Yes, it means that some horse is running around in his stocking feet."

Truthful Advertising

"I had a terrible time with my flivver."

"Yeah?"

"Yep. Bought a carburetor that saved 50 per cent of gas; a timer that saved 30 per cent; and a spark plug that saved 20 per cent. After I had gone ten miles my gas tank overflowed."

Schmidt upsets Davidson in U. S. tennis final.

In Fashion Now

The shirtwaist dress is popular for Spring and Summer. This is one of the classic designs that is always in good taste It is worn for almost every ocasion. The cotton shirtwaist is a good choice for grocery shopping or for a round of golf. The linen or silk shirtwaist makes a lovely afternoon dress and the satin and the linen with satin or jeweled trim makes an elegant cocktail dress

The straw bag has definitely gone glamorous There are beautiful ones being offered in every color under the sun, decorated with flowers, rhinestones, pearls, shells and any glamor material that comes to the designer's mind

Matching Parasol

The matching parasol is news and very becoming. One of the cutest numbers in a recent showing of Spring and Summer clothes was a mother-and-daughter outfit, each with its matching parasol Some of these new parasols are very elaborately decorated and can represent quite an investment. Some are simple but just as effective. They are said to cast a flattering shadow over my lady's face, when chosen in a becoming color, casts quite a romantic glow. The parasol pocketbook is a new idea

Straw imports from Italy are more beautiful than ever Shoes, every item of clothing — is being fashioned from the soft, pliable straw, native to that very fashion-conscious country The coloring process is said to be much improved and more lasting. The best advice in this department is — don't try to economize. If you buy the cheapest garment offered it may well prove to be the most expensive because it will not hold up and will not keep its color.

Tank Suit Revivals

In the bathing suit department look for a revival of the tank suit. These suits, for the most part, need an almost perfect figure to be becoming However manufacturers say they are making them by the thousands and that American women will wear them They are improved over materials are far better and they the old type tank suit in that the all feature a built in bra.

Big, bold rings are still being seen. Earrings are big and bold too, but not long and dangling as before. Fresh flowers are being fashioned into earrings. In fact, a pair of earrings that were nothing more than two small plastic tubes attached to earring backs, recently made news at a New York fashion showing.

Spain suspends all exports of olive oil.

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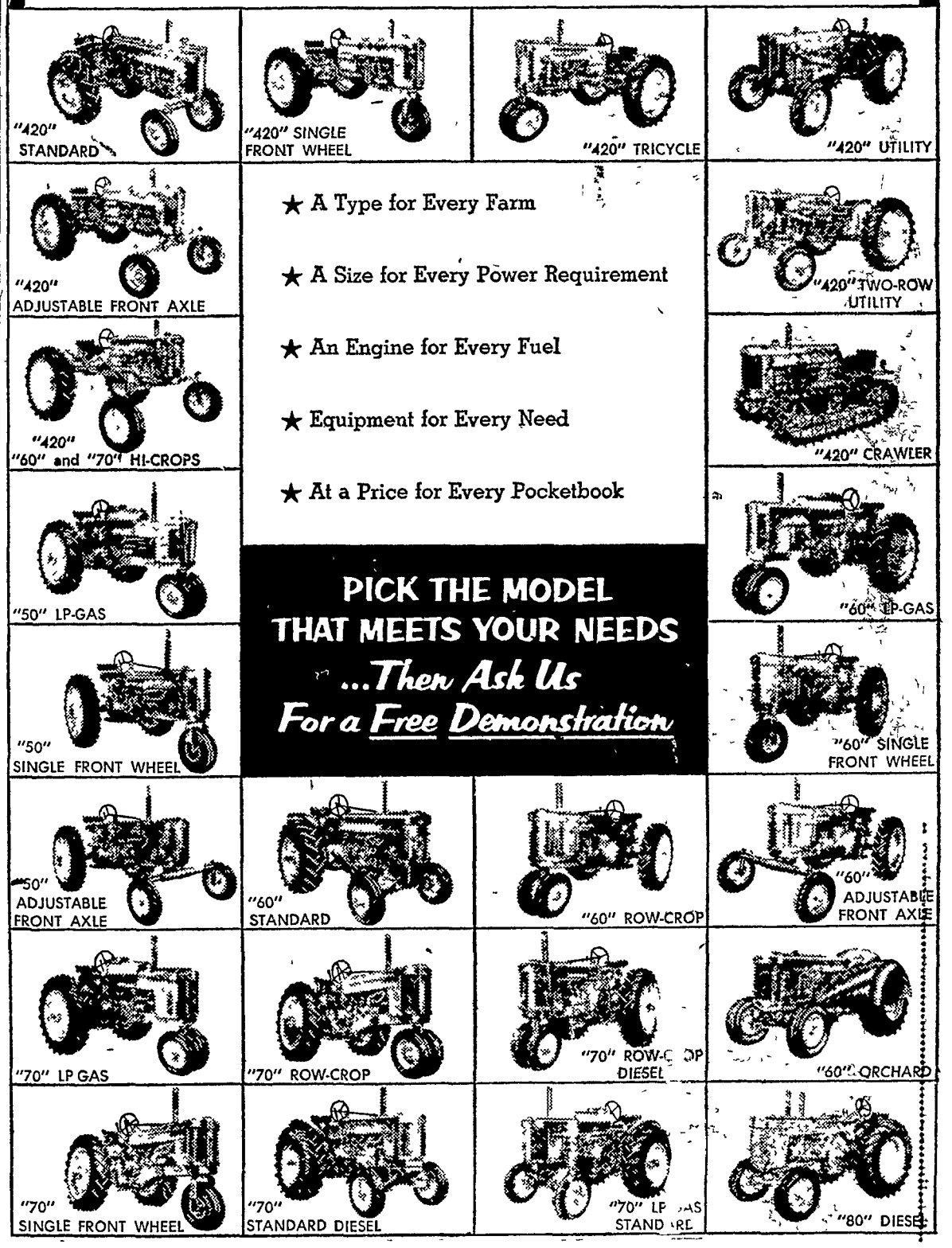

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See Us For JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

For the Farm Wife and Family

There's a variety of recipes, household hints, and news for the housewife this week, maybe a bit of lawn keeping and information on what's new on the distaff side.

First, here's a series of recipes from Mrs Clarence W. Heisey, R2 Manheim, who wins this week's award of a free one-year subscription to **Lancaster Farming**. There are typical Lancaster County recipes — but let's just start off with an old favorite

SHOO-FLY PIE

Juice Part
Two cups brown sugar
One cup molasses
One egg
One tablespoon soda
Two cups water
Crumbs
Three cups flour
One cup brown sugar
One-half cup lard

Mix juice and put in pies, add crumbs on top Bake in moderate oven at 375 degrees Makes four pies

Another old-time recipe from Mrs Heisey is for

OLD FASHIONED POTATO DOUGHNUTS

Three large potatoes, boiled and mashed
Four level tablespoons butter
Add
Three eggs
Two cups sugar
One cup sweet milk
One teaspoon salt
One teaspoon nutmeg
Six cups flour
Five teaspoons baking powder

Mash potatoes, add butter, beaten eggs, then add milk; add flour, spices and baking powder. Fry in deep fat.

"I use lard," Mrs Heisey adds, something many of us might think about, in a day when lard — a farm product — has lost so much ground to substitutes. Lard is nourishing, rich, and gives a real flavor to cooking. Maybe in turn you can help this ailing hog market that the husband has grounds to complain about.

* * *

Easter is not far off, and there's a good chance the kitchen will be splattered with Easter Egg dyes and colors, busy little fingers will be blue and purple and orange all at the same time. On that idea, can anyone provide a recipe for pickled eggs and beets? It was surprising to move into this country — from a farm — and for the first time in years again encounter pickled beets and red eggs. Add to that the steamed clams — other seafoods, and fine Lancaster County cookery — who could ask for more?

Here's another recipe for the season from Mrs. Heisey:

EASTER EGG CAKE

Two and one-quarter cups sifted cake flour
Two and one-quarter teaspoons double acting baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
Three-fourths cup butter
One and one-half cup sugar
Two-thirds of a cup of milk
One teaspoon vanilla
Three eggs, unbeaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sift together three times. Cream butter and sugar gradually until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Add flour with milk, vanilla. Put in nine-inch layer pan, one and one-half inches deep, bake at 350 degrees.

And to top this cake, here is

COCOANUT FROSTING

Two egg whites, unbeaten
One and one-half cup sugar
Dash of salt
One-third cup water
One teaspoon vanilla
One and one-half cup shredded cocoanut
Two teaspoons light corn syrup

* * *

March is about over, but it's a month of cooking and eating. Pennsylvania will find these farm foods in bountiful supply right now: broiler and fryer chickens, potatoes, apples, beef, pork, milk and other dairy products.

* * *

Speaking of meats, there's there's many a farm family that buys meats at the butcher shop or grocery store, locker plant and elsewhere. Might keep in mind that June 1, 1956, some new grades will be in effect. Right now you have prime, choice, good, commercial, utility, cutter and canner. On June 1, the present commercial grade will be divided into two classes on the basis of maturity of animals the grade named "Standard" will be applied to beef from younger animals of the grade, and the name "commercial" will be retained for beef from mature animals falling in the present commercial grade.

* * *

Have you looked at that lawn lately, or is that strictly your husband's department? It's green-up time, and showers — forbid more storms like some we've had — will push the grass along fast.

(Continued on page 9.)

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

This Tea Ring Is an Easy, Any-Time Delight

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

EVER try a packaged hot roll mix as the easy base for a rich fruit tea ring? Saves time and produces first-class results. This recipe makes two 7-inch rings.

Maraschino tea ring is delicious served with any hot beverage. Easy to prepare, its basic ingredient is a packaged hot roll mix.

Maraschino Tea Ring

One 14¼-ounce package hot roll mix, ½ cup mint jelly, 1 cup dried apricots, chopped; 1 cup chopped maraschino cherries, well drained (about 40 cherries); ½ cup chopped walnuts, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Prepare roll mix according to package directions. When dough is ready to shape, divide into 2 equal portions.

Roll out half of the dough on lightly floured surface to a 14x8-inch rectangle, about ¼-inch thick.

Spread with half of jelly and sprinkle with half of apricots, cherries and walnuts. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion, and seal.

Shape into a ring on lightly greased baking sheet. Seal ends of ring. With kitchen shears, make cuts two-thirds of the way through ring at 1-inch intervals. Turn each section on its side. Let rise until double in bulk (about 30 minutes).

Meanwhile, prepare another ring with remaining dough and remaining ingredients. Bake rings in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until done.

Frost tea rings with confectioners' sugar glaze and garnish with additional cherries, as desired.

Alternate Filling

Two tablespoons butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup shredded coconut, 2 4-ounce jars chopped citron, 1 cup chopped maraschino cherries, well drained (about 40 cherries).

Dot half of dough with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and 1 tablespoon sugar. Top with half of coconut, citron and cherries. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion, and seal. Finish according to maraschino tea ring directions.

Prepare another ring with remaining dough and remaining ingredients.

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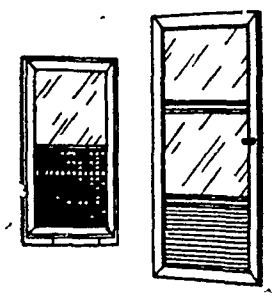

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58 N. Duke St. Lancaster, Pa.

Farm Women 21 Guests of No. 4 In March 31 Meet

Farm Women Society #21 met at the home of Mrs Lewis Walton, Peach Bottom on Thursday afternoon, March 8, with Mrs Thomas Bradley and Mrs Earl Walton as co-hostesses

Contributions of $5 00 each were made to the Lancaster County Unit, American Cancer Society and to the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The Society will provide entertainment for the guests at the Lancaster County Home on Wednesday, along with members of Society #22

For the Ways and Means Committee, Mrs Charles Tindall reported receipts of $129 70 from three benefits Mrs Parke Ressel presided Mrs. Earl Walton had devotions Housecleaning hints were given during roll call. Mrs Edison Osborne was in charge of the program.

The group has been invited to be guests of Society 4 at their March 31 meeting.

FARM WOMEN 13

Society of Farm Women 13 will entertain Society 4 at a meeting at the Farm Bureau Building, Dillersville Road, Saturday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Charles Snyder will give a book review.

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★ BETTER CHICK LIVEABILITY
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★ CHALK WHITE EGGS
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Women's Page

(Continued from page eight)

Foremost in any lawn work is to pick your seed wisely. More seed is often sown than the ground can support. On a square foot of ground, allowing for some loss, 8,000 seeds should supply all the grass the soil can possibly support. A pound of Kentucky bluegrass will average well over two million seeds. Check the label before you buy Beware, we are advised, of "southern" grasses that may be planted this spring, thrive through the summer, and die next winter

* * *

Enclosing $1 00 for her charter subscription to **Lancaster Farming**, Miss Katie S. Esh of R1 Gordonville sends along an interesting recipe, if one can judge from the title. Why not try her

RING-A-LINGS

Soften two cakes yeast in
One-fourth cup warm water
Combine
Three-fourths cup hot scalded milk
Put in large bowl, stir until butter melts, then add
One-third cup sugar
Two teaspoons salt
Two teaspoons grated orange rind
Two unbeaten eggs
Four to four-and-one-half cups sifted Pillsbury flour
Cover, let stand one-half hour
Roll out to a 22-by-12 inch rectangle on floured board
Spread half of dough along 22-inch side with Nut Filling
Fold other half over filling
Cut crosswise into one-inch strips

Twist each strip four times, hold one end down on baking sheet for center of roll; curl strips around center, tucking end under each time. Let rise in warm place until doubled in size.

Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees 15 minutes until light, golden brown. Take from oven and brush tops of rolls with
One-fourth cup orange juice
Three tablespoons sugar
Bake five minutes longer

NUT FILLING

Cream one-third cup butter, blend in one cup sifted confectioner's sugar, add one cup filberts, ground or chopped very fine.

* * *

Sounds good, Miss Esh — how about you readers sending in some more? Let's hear from you.

* * *

Every season about this time, Bob Mason down at Sebring, Florida sends his enticing farm produce leaflets — describing oranges, of course, with word that the Temples last but a short season, from January through March and Valencias are coming up Valencias are available on the markets usually from mid-March through June, full of juice with a fine, rich flavor. He suggests Ambrosia — Food of the Gods — orange chunks, sliced bananas, shredded coconut

Lots of things have happened in the orange farming business since the war — the King Oranges, rough, zipper skinned, not good looking but sure good eating. Then there's a tangerine-orange cross, Tangelo, that is being produced on a limited scale.

There's never a more beautiful sight than to travel through an orange grove at the height of the blossom season, a rich, heady odor that permeates everything, as lasting as the gardenia or jasmine. The colors are never to be forgotten.

Every farmer has his troubles, and one hurricane during the war is well remembered. It struck during the ripening season, just before the fruit was to be picked Next morning — after several hours of pounding wind — the ground was covered with oranges, not yet ready for market, good only for salvage.

* * *

Earlier we mentioned fish — and this being the Lenten season, there is plenty of fish to use. Fish is high-quality protein food with valuable mineral and vitamin content. Fish from the sea is a wonderful source of iodine.

Here are some tips from Mary L. Mitchell, Chester county home economist:

Plan to cook fish the day it is purchased.

Frozen fish should be kept frozen until ready for use, to cook partially or completely thawed.

Never refreeze fish.

Do not soak frozen fish in water, or flavorful juices will be lost.

Cook fish slowly.

Too often fish are over-cooked

And a household hint on cooking fish:

To make the smell of cooking fish more pleasant, scorch a little brown sugar or vinegar in a frying pan.

That's about it for this week. Keep your cards and letters coming, and again we'll

See you soon.

SELECT PANS

Select baking pans that are slightly smaller than the oven interior to allow free circulation of hot air. It's more convenient to use two small pans which fit side by side than one large pan, says Sanna Black, Penn State extension home management specialist.

The Weed's Mission

By Margaret Eythinge

Tall grew a weed outside a garden gate,
Inside a gladiole in splendor grew.
"Why do you with the autumn blossoms wait?"
The flower asked. "There is no need of you.
In truth, I know not why you live at all —
Only a few, pale, yellow blooms you bore.
And worthless are your seeds. Pray, droop and fall.
I should not grieve at seeing you no more.
I grace the world, for evening's brightest skies
Are not more rich in gold and red than I
And every day the ling'ring butterflies
Beg me to stay till they must say 'good-by.'"

"Yes, you are beautiful," the weed replied,
In patient voice, "and I am plain indeed.
But God knows why." Just then a bird, bright-eyed
And scarlet-beaked, saw the clust'ring seed,
And lighting on a slender branch he ate,
With many a little chirp of thankful glee,
Then spread his wings and perched upon the gate,
And blessed his wayside friend in melody.
"Ah!" said the weed, when he had flown, "proud flower,
A hungry, south-bound bird you could not feed
Though you rejoice in Beauty's gracious dow'r —
That boon was granted to an humble weed!"

PORK PURCHASES

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Pork purchases of 9,612,750 lbs in the week to March 8, 1956, under the continuing program to assist hog producers brought overall purchases of pork and lard to 165,700,750 lbs since November when the special USDA program got underway to help expand the consumption of pork products, the USDA reported today

Farm Women 11 See Pictures From Hawaii

Colored slides of Hawaii and Mexico, taken by Mrs Ellis Esbenshade, and a display of articles purchased there during her recent trips, highlighted the February meeting of Farm Women's Society 11 at the home of Mrs. Lottie Herr, unicorn Assisting were Mrs Harry McCannon and Miss Janet Sines.

Mrs Walter DeLong was cohostess and Mrs. James Retzer presided The meeting opened with singing, and minutes of the previous meeting, read by Mrs. Harry McComsey, were approved

Response to roll call was "I Remember When" Mrs. Harry Shank gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Horace McComsey, corresponding secretary, was asked to report the meeting

The president gave a full account of the Executive Board meeting which she attended in Lancaster recently. Big Sister gifts were distributed. Mrs. Shank was program chairman

After delicious refreshments were served, the meeting adjourned, with the next date set for the last Thursday in March with Mrs. E. Robert Nolt in Lancaster.

Try this combination of vegetables for a salad; chunks of cauliflower, shreds of endive, sliced cucumber, and tomato wedges. Louise W. Hamilton, Penn State extension nutritionist, says it's good.

NEED LOVE

Being loved and understood as adults is wonderful; as children, it's essential So says Marguerite L Duvall, Penn State extension family life specialist.

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Farm Women No. 20 Hold Sewing Session

Farm Women's Society No. 20 held an all-day sewing session, making cancer pads, on Wednesday, March 7, at the home of Mrs Glen Ressel, Bartville

The session was attended by Mrs. Park Reinhart, the president; Mrs Joseph Best, Mrs Jack Ferguson, Mrs Mervin Anderson, Mrs. Hayes Hastings, Mrs. Russel Hart, and Mrs. Elam Hess and her son, Mike.

A covered dish luncheon was held during the session.

On Wednesday, March 14, the group will sew at the home of the president, Kirkwood RD. A covered dish luncheon also is planned.

Sewing cancer pads has been the annual project of the society for several years. Completed pads are turned over to the Visiting Nurse Association.

Ironstone Platter $16 in Grill Sale

A pink-flowered ironstone platter sold for $16 in the sale of household effects held at the Adam Grill home in Reamstown last week.

Also selling, with H. H. Leid, Denver, as auctioneer, was a one-horse wagon at $11, chickens at $2.05 each, ironstone platter $2.50, chest of drawers $15 and buggy rope $7.50.

News Report From Washington

IKE AND NIXON

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower may or may not have Richard Nixon for a running mate in November. Conflicting reports are emerging from the White House circle, and their tone is sometimes colored by the wishes of the speaker.

There is a report that Ike definitely feels his voter-appeal would be greater if he ran with another person on the G. O. P. ticket. Yet there is also a report that the President is willing to leave the decision — as to whether he will run again for Vice President — up to Mr Nixon himself.

If the President really leaves the decision up to Mr. Nixon, the Vice President will run again. It would be expecting too much to expect him to step down now, while he is under fire from his enemies. So, if Nixon steps down, and it is said that he made the decision himself, you can be sure he was well prompted.

Question Is Farmer

Actually, the President has a worry — as far as votes are concerned — that ranks ahead of the Nixon problem, believe it or not. Important as is the second spot on the ticket, more important is the question whether the farmers of the nation will vote Republican this year.

If the President vetoes a bill including high price supports, and the farm income picture is not brighter, much brighter, by this fall, the Midwest is going to support the Democratic nominee for President — in many states — just as happened in 1948.

Ezra Benson is not popular in the Midwest or South. The situation is so grave, in fact for the Republicans, that some G. O. P Congressman are already admitting they are as good as beaten in their farming districts back home in the West or Midwest This startling picture should stir urgent action at the White House but the President has been lulled to sleep on the issue by several strong influences which bear on him directly.

First, he is a team and likes Benson. He thinks the Secretary's theory is sound, but it will work hardships (and is working hardship) on farmers until Benson can remove all traces of the farm program which existed before he came along. That is taking an undetermined number of years! And while Benson's theories are sound in same cases, in actual practice they are not producing results.

Second, the President is highly influenced by his brother, Milton who is one of the great proponents of the present unpopular farm program, and who had a hand in formulating this policy. He and others have convinced Mr. Eisenhower that the present period of hardship will be only temporary and that it was necessary to get the farm program on a sound footing.

And despite the fact that they offer little hope of restoring the farmer to the financial position he enjoyed several years ago, the President sticks with this unworking program.

Could Let Benson Go

Third, the President has been limited in the amount of work he could do in the last half year and he probably doesn't actually appreciate the real gravity of the situation today. His only recourse might be to let Benson go and get another Secretary who will start out, at once, to help farmers this year, not next year, or in the future. But the President is loathe to do this.

As a result, the President's election is not certain. The farm issue is the one issue which could defeat Mr Eisenhower. He will not carry the states in the South this year that he carried in 1952, and if he loses some of the states in the Midwest too, he could be in serious trouble. If Mr Nixon is on the G. O. P. ticket, that may further weaken Mr. Eisenhower's voter-appeal, in the opinion of many.

Symington Dark Horse

Over on the Democratic side of the picture, there is talk, once again, that Senator Stuart Symington, of Missouri, might be an acceptable dark horse condidate at the Democratic convention this summer.

Symington was talked as a possible candidate in 1952 but has been mentioned very little this year. He is a former Air Force Secretary, and it will be remembered that he cleaned up the R. F. C. in about three months when President Truman gave him that task.

Symington is popular and could possibly unite the Democratic party. He is from a state which is not eastern, and that might help him, when it comes to the final showdown at Chicago. Symington, Frank Lausche and several other dark horses are getting a lot of attention from some Democrats these days, many of whom feel that the three major candidates as of today are all handicapped, in one way or the other.

Miles City, Mont. Reports Livestock Auction Business Bought by John Dunlap

MILES CITY, Mont. — Negotiations have been completed for a change in ownership of the livestock auction business being conducted at the Miles City Salesyards Co., Inc, just west of Miles City, according to an announcement by Julian Terrett, president of the saleyards company, the Miles City, Mont Star reports.

He informed the Star Wednesday that John B. Dunlap had completed negotiations with the owners of the Miles City Auction Co. who owns the license to operate the auction business and had completed a lease agreement with the board of directors of the Miles City Saleyards Co., Inc., who own the land and facilities there.

Opened May 29, 1951

This marks the first major change in the operation of the livestock auction industry in Miles City since the formal opening of the community-owned saleyards May 29, 1951. At that time the facilities were leased to the Miles City Auction Co., owned by Les Boe. Several years ago Lisle Hawkins purchased an interest in the firm and managed the business office of the operation.

The saleyards was constructed after a stock subscription campaign supported by both ranchers of the area and local businessmen. It is considered one of the most important industries in southeastern Montana and has won the reputation of being one of the best salesrings in the northwest.

From Lancaster

Dunlap has lived in Miles City for nearly two years and has operated his own cattle firm here during that time. He comes from Lancaster, Pa., where he was formerly associated with other family members, his father, Walter M. Dunlap, and his brothers, James C. and Walter M., Jr., in the livestock commission business at the Lancaster Union Stockyards.

He was "born and raised" in the cattle business and has bought and sold cattle in nearly every major market in the United States.

John B. Dunlap will be the new owner and operator of the livestock auction business now being conducted by the Miles City Auction Co., at the stockyards west of Miles City. He has had over 20 years experience in this business and has operated his own cattle firm in Miles City for nearly two years. He came from Lancaster, Pa., where other members of his family still operate a livestock commission firm. Dunlap, with his wife, Shirley, and two daughters, Dallas, 5, and Dawn, 4, own their own home at 2405 Wilson St., Miles City, Mont.

Farm Bureau to Give Juniata Scholarships

The Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association announced plans today to award a scholarship each school year to a male student at Juniata College, Huntingdon.

Ralph H. Horst, administrative director of field services for the statewide cooperative, said the award would be made annually to a second semester sophomore.

Horst added that the scholarship would become effective for the first semester of the winner's junior year. Value of the award is $150 per semester through the Junior year, he explained.

"As part of the scholarship, the winner must agree to work for Pennsylvania Farm Bureau a minimum of eight weeks during the Summer vacation at the end of his sophomore year," Horst added.

The process of selecting the first recipient probably will get under way in April, Horst said.

It will be the first Pennsylvania Farm Bureau scholarship awarded to a student at a liberal arts college However, a similar program has been carried out for several years at Pennsylvania State University.

G. L. Bow Named Agency Manager

Effective today, George L. Bow, Annville, is the new general manager of the H. H. Wiggins Chevrolet agency in Quarryville. Mr. Wiggins, who retains the dealer's franchise, will continue as owner of the agency.

A native of Bryn Mawr, Mr. Bow is a graduate of Radnor High School, in Wayne, and Shippensburg State Teachers College. He taught in the Philadelphia area for a period of three years.

Prior to his association with Chevrolet in 1948, he was an assistant chief inspector with Goodyear Aircraft Corporation and, later, a West Coast manufacturers sales representative for resistance-type welders.

During his association with Chevrolet, Mr. Bow has served in the capacities of parts and accessories representative, district manager and service and mechanical manager with Chevrolet's Harrisburg Zone Office, which serves central Pennsylvania.

He is married and the father of four children. At the end of the current school session, Mr. Bow plans to move to Quarryville with his family.

Definitely Definite

The employer was leaving the office. He was instructing his new secretary as to what to say if any one called in his absence.

"I may be back this afternoon," he told her. "And then again I may not."

The secretary nodded. "Yes, sir." she said, "Is that definite?"

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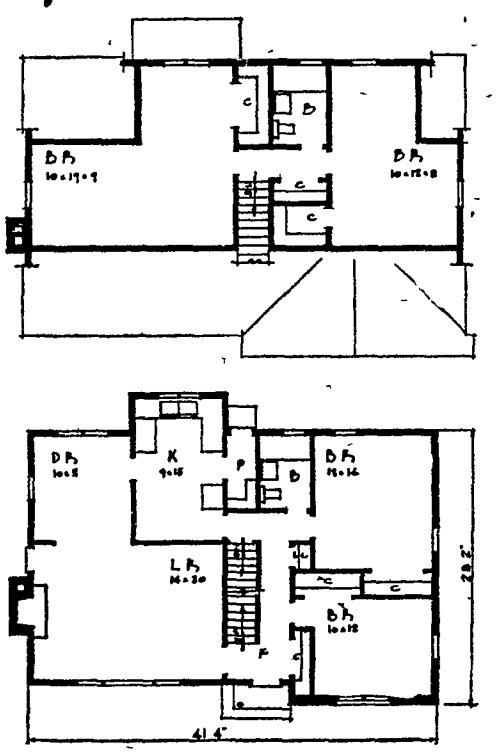
* * * * * *

For the convenience of readers who wish to study this house in greater detail, we have prepared a complete sketch plan which can be obtained by sending 25¢ in coin to Modern Plan Service, Department 130, Lincoln Building, Mount Vernon, New York.

Area: 1,448 sq. ft. Cubage: 37,648 cu. ft.



About Your Home

By FRANCES DELL

If your house is beginning to look old, shabby and drab, it is time to paint it. Whether or not you give it a full basement-to-roof job or just touch-up work, you will find you can give your home a complete new personality.

Knowing what paint and equipment to buy is half the battle The first, and most important step is preparation of the surface to take and hold the paint. For this you will need rough sandpaper, steel wool, or a wire brush or a scraper. You'll want ladders and cross planking for the upper reaches of the house.

More Cans Needed

In addition to the paint, you will need extra cans for mixing, paddles for stirring, strainers for removing lumps and cloths for wiping up spatters. If possible, have some drop cloths for protecting your shrubbery and porch roof.

Buy only good brushes. A brush four-and-one-half to five inches across is best for painting large areas. A sash brush is needed for narrow strips and a brush one-and-one-half to two inches wide is best for the trim.

Surface Absolutely Dry

You will need some paint thinner to clean your brushes and some linseed oil to break them in Surfaces to be painted must be absolutely dry.

Check to see if any wood replacements are needed under the eaves, around window heads and sills on posts or steps, etc.

Find out about the many new kinds of paint and choose one that is made to meet your needs.

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Cigar Tobacco Value Exceeds $11 Millions

Based on an average of 27 2 cents per lb; Pennsylvania farmers last year received an estimated $11,790,000 for their crop of filler tobacco, according to the Pennsylvania State Department of Agriculture.

Hay led in value, with all types worth $95,788,000, with corn next at $88,554,000. Corn led in 1933 through 1952.

Highest Since 1950

Gross returns on tobacco were the highest since 1950, despite lower per-pound prices The value in 1954 was $11,640,720, and in 1935—with a smaller crop—$9,438,000 This made a per acre 1955 value of $408 on 1500 lbs. The 1954 value was estimated . Wheat placed third at $30,592,000, oats fourth at $23,187,000, and vegetables fifth at $18,185,000 for both fresh market and processing.

Others by Value

Others by rank were: potatoes, $12,948,000; tobacco; commercial apples $10,260,000; barley $7,930,000, and peaches $5,062,000.

Hay averaged 1 47 tons per acre, corn for grain 44 bu shelled. Pennsylvania placed 15th in corn production, 12th in corn value nationally.

Safety in Masks

Gas masks are said to be unexpectedly popular with small school children in Europe The youngsters have disvovered a safe method for making faces at the teacher.—Worchester (Mass) Gazette.

May!

Those who say these "straw votes" don't mean anything are burning their bridges behind them; the next report may show things going their way.— Lynchburg (Va.) News.

Ain't It So?

Barnacle Bill says: "Ten per cetn of the people in the United States suffer from hay fever. The other 90 try to grin and bear them."—U.S.S. West Virginia Mountaineer.

NO GUARANTEE

The label on material or a garment that says "preshrunk" without giving the percentage of shrinkage, is no guarantee against further shrinkage, Bernice J. Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist, declares.

Hay Leads in State's Crops At $88 Million

Harrisburg—In value of total production, hay was the "King of Crops" on Pennsylvania farms in 1955 for the third straight year, according to revised Federal-State figures announced today by the State Department of Agriculture

Corn has reigned as the highest value crop in the Keystone State from 1933 through 1952, records show

Crop Value $95 Million

The value of last season's crop of all types of hay is estimated at $95,788,000 compared with the corn total of $88,554,000, the Department said. Corn value has not exceeded that of the total hay crop since 1952 when corn came to $108,905,000 In that year hay had a value of $95,788,000.

Dr. William L Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, in commenting on the dollar value leadership of hay, pointed to the increasing trend of Pennsylvania agriculture towards grassland farming to assist its growing livestock and dairy industries.

Third place in 1955 Pennsylvania crop values goes as usual to wheat which is worth $30 592,000

Oats is in fourth place with a total value of $23,187,000 Commercial vegetables for both fresh market and processing, are fifth with $18,185,000

Potatoes Place Sixth

Potatoes take sixth place with $12,948,000; tobacco seventh, $11,790,000; commercial apples, eighth, $10,260,000, barley, ninth, $7,930,000 and peaches, tenth, $5,062,000

Hay production last year came to 3,421,000 tons at an average of 1 47 tons per acre. Corn grown for grain totaled 61,072,000 bushels from an average of 44 bushels of shelled grain per acre.

Pennsylvania ranked 12th among all the states in 1955 hay production, but was seventh in total value The State was 15th in production of corn, 12th in value

New Varieties Of Potatoes, Inspection Up

COUDERSPORT —New varieties of potatoes and a new type of Federal-State inspection program will combine to give Pennsylvania housewives a "superior spud service," it was learned during the annual Potato Growers Institute at nearby Potato City Hotel, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association.

Dr William L Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, reported that an experiment on official potato inspections which he arranged with association officers last fall has been "highly successful"

Superior Varieties

Dr E L Nixon, director of the research farms of the association at Potato City, told of several superior varieties of potatoes which he developed through cross breeding. Adapted to Pennsylvania farming conditions, they still need field testing before they can be grown commercially, he said.

Potato growers are greatly satisfied with the new inspectional service that centers in the Bureau of Markets of the State Department of Agriculture, Dr. Henning said Producers pay for inspections which started as an experiment in northwestern Pennsylvania last fall. Since the first of the year it has expanded to five of the six association districts, covering most of the state.

In the new program, he explained, Federal-State inspectors grade all potatoes that the cooperating grower plans to ship out-of-state Ten trained inspectors are now assigned to the program. Nearly 1,500 lots have been handled in the Erie County potato area alone.

Grade Marking Stressed

Secretary Henning told potato growers that the Department of Agriculture is stressing enforcement of the potato grade marking law. During the 1954-55 season there were 92 prosecutions for violation of the law. The great majority of offenders were dealers and shippers. Agents examined nearly 7,000 lots of potatoes on the wholesale and retail levels, including 4,235 lots from Pennsylvania farms.

The institute continued with election of five association directors, a youth panel, review of the national potato situation, presentation of new and experimental machinery and equipment used in growing potatoes and a discussion of labor management in potato production.

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Q. I would like to know if there is any way to have some savings bonds changed They were bought several years ago. At that time my father was living and he was my beneficiary, but he has since died. I have sisters, but I would like to leave the bonds to a little girl in my care She is no kin and has not been adopted by me Her parents are not living Is there a way to get these bonds changed over in her name? Some of the bonds have reached maturity. A. B

A. If the savings bonds are in your name as owner and are payable upon your death to your father, then you would have the right to obtain the maturity value of these bonds in cash and to purchase new bonds to carry out your plan to benefit the little girl in your care. If she is a minor, it may be unwise to place the bonds in her name. The safest and best plan to follow would be to take your bonds to an attorney, discuss the problem with him and secure his advice as to the best means of carrying out your intention.

Q. We have two properties The water on one is clear, cold well water—the other is muddy, brackish water. From the property which has the clear well water we have a pipe line extending 1400 feet, over the bottom of the lake to the second property. If this well property should be sold, what type of action would be necessary to maintain this water supply and what rights should be retained in order to preserve forever this water supply? No question of right to lay pipe is involved C H C

A When the well property is sold, a provision must be incorporated in the deed, giving the owner of the other property the perpetual right to receive water from the well and an easement to enter upon the property and do whatever is necessary to preserve and guarantee the water supply. The well property should not be sold to a purchaser who will not accept these conditions, and the necessary provisions in the deed

Q Five months ago I started a correspondence radio and television course Due to my wife's illness I find at present I cannot afford to continue. I wrote the school stating that I found it necessary to discontinue for the time being, but would resume training as soon as possible. The answer: You cannot break this contract and we shall take action to compel payment Can this be done? J B.

A. It is probable that you executed a written agreement with the correspondence school which provides that you must pay for the entire course, whether you choose to complete it or not Assuming that the contract is valid, and that it was not fraudulently procured, it is binding upon you, and you have little recourse other than to render payment in full. It would be a good idea to show your agreement with the school to your attorney, who might find something which renders the contract unenforceable, or who might arrange a compromise and settlement with the school

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

MARCH

March 12-16, Second Grassland Farming Short Course, Pennsylvania State U.

March 12-17—Philalelphia Flower Show.

March 16—Tobacco demonstration, John M Warfel Farm, R1 Mount Joy, 8 30 a.m

March 17 Farm Women 13 entertain Society 4, Farm Bureau Building, Lancaster, 2 p m.

March 17 Meeting to study Conestoga Valley Assn. formation, Millersville's Men's Hall. 7:30 p.m. Millersville Fire Hall.

March 17—Farm Women 8, home of Mrs. Roy Greider, RD, Mount Joy, 2 p.m.

March 17— Farm Women 18 entertain Farm Women 16, 1:00 p. m. luncheon meeting, Farm Bureau Building, Lancaster.

March 17—Farm Women 9, food sale, Mrs Jeanne Breneman, R1 Conestoga, hostess.

March 17—Farm Women 3, Brickerville Fire Hall, Mrs. Charles Weachter, Hopeland, hostess; Speakers—Louis and Myrtle Tremblay; Movies—"It's Spring."

March 19—Southern Lancaster County 4H Tractor Club, E. L. Herr Garage, Wakefield.

March 20—Tucquan Lion's Club, Conestoga Twp Elementary School.

March 21—Farm Women 6 Serve dinner, Wyeth Laboratories, Marietta

March 21—Farm Women 1 to entertain husbands, Zinn's Diner, Ephrata.

March 21—Farm Women 15, luncheon, Middle Octorara Presbyterian Church, Mrs George Reinhart, chairman.

March 22-23—Meeting, State Brucellosis Committee, Harrisburg

March 24—Farm Women 12, Mrs Estella Mower, hostess, Highville.

March 25-26—Fifth annual show and sale, Eastern Polled Hereford Assn, Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, banquet Sunday evening

March 26-30—Annual Dairy Herdsmen short course, Penn State University

March 27—Farm Women 12, Cinerama Holiday, Philadelphia, Mrs Roy Eshelman, chairman

March 28—Farm Women Society No 2, home of Mrs Janet Miller, Glen Roy

March 28—Rural Homemaker's Club meeting, home of Mrs William Nevman, Oxford

March 31—Society of Farm Women 4 hostesses to Society 21, Mountville Civic Center.

APRIL

April 1—Sacred Concert, Memorial Methodist Choir, Quarryville, 7:45 p m.

April 2—New Holland Community 4-H Club meeting

April 3—County Farm Women's Society Executive Board, 2 p m, home of Mrs. Henry Reist, R1 Mount Joy

Scene of Fire Near Oxford in Which 12 Died

A mass funeral was held Monday for 12 members of the John L. Twyman family, burned to death when their home near Oxford was destroyed by fire.

Over 200 people attended the services at the Cauffman Funeral Home, Oxford. Rev. Lloyd Kreider, pastor of the Lincoln University Mennonite chapel officiated. The victims, Mr. Twyman's wife, nine children and two grand-children were buried in two graves at Calvary Cemetery.

An inquest, ordered by Chester county authorities, was conducted by Deputy Coroner Ernest Schneider, Oxford, in the Union Fire Co. Building. It was ordered by District Attorney John E. Stively, West Chester.

Shown above is the debris remaining from the two-room dwelling. What was left of the house had to be torn apart in order to facilitate removal of the bodies. (Staff Photo.)

March 14-April 15 Bans on Fishing Are Restricted

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania anglers were reminded today by William Voigt, Jr, Executive Director of the Fish Commission, that the March 14 to April 15 ban on fishing in the Commonwealth will apply only to ponds, lakes and sections of streams and rivers that have been stocked with trout during the past year or scheduled for such stocking prior to April 15

The 1951 Act of Legislature which placed many of the State's waters "out of bounds" during the month preceding trout season, even though they were not trout waters, was amended late last year The amended act became effective immediately and re-opened hundreds of miles of streams and many lakes and ponds to early season fishermen seeking suckers and panfish

Closed March 14 — April 15

Meanwhile, waters which have been or about to be stocked with trout will again be closed to all fishing from midnight, March 14 to 5 a m, April 15

In further explanation of the act, the Commission's Director pointed to the provision: "that a person shall be deemed to be fishing if he shall have in his possession any fishing line, rod or other device which can be used for fishing while on or in any water or on the banks of any water where fishing is prohibited."

In accordance with the act, ponds and lakes that are approved trout waters and in which fishing is prohibited have been so posted by the Commission.

Will Issue Booklet

Last year's action by the Legislature also provided: "The Commission shall publish a booklet indicating the waters and sections of waters in which fishing is permitted during the closed season, and shall distribute a copy of the booklet to each licensee at the time the license is acquired."

Such a booklet has been published and though incomplete, it does list some of the waters in each of the State's 67 counties that are open. A Commission spokesman explained that there was insufficient time between the passage of the amendment and the date by which the listing had to be ready for the 1956 license buyers to include all the open waters. A survey has been completed in the meantime that will provide an accurate and complete guide in 1957.

Wayne Miller New Red Rose Beef, Lamb President

Wayne Miller, R1 Mount Joy, will be president of the Lancaster County Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club during the coming year Mr Miller's election, and election of other officers, took place Wednesday night last week in the John Henry Neff School at Neffsville.

Others elected were Donald Herr, Refton, vice president, Gladys Sangrey, R2 Lititz, secretary, Janet Gibble, R3 Elizabethtown, assistant secretary, Bruce Boyd, R1 Ephrata, treasurer, Harvey Greider, R4 Manheim, assistant treasurer, Songleaders Gloria Brubaker, R1 Ephrata and Jerry Brenner, Millersville, Game Leaders Robert Becker, R2 Mount Joy, and Harold Frey, R1 Lancaster. Herbert Frey, R1 Lancaster and Donald Herr R2 Quarryville, were elected news reporters.

The following club leaders were reelected Fred Linton, R2 Quarryville; Ira Rutt, Peach Bottom, Mylin Good, R1 Lancaster, Victor Longenecker, R3 Elizabethtown, Jay Nissley, R3 Manheim, and Harry Showalter, R1 Reinholds

Three junior leaders were named to assist the adult leaders Donald Rutt, Peach Bottom, Clyde Brubaker, R1 Ephratata, and Wallace Augsburger, R1 Reinholds All have been past presidents of the Red Rose club

For meeting night, the club decided on the first Wednesday of each month

Brownback's 4H Club Social in Chester County

About eighty persons attended a social given by the Brownback's 4-H Club in Chester County recently.

A variety program was given by members and friends of the organization Dorothy Slick opened the entertainment with a piano solo The entire group sang "Old McDonald Had a Farm' Mrs Joseph Placido gave several humorous readings. Mrs. Herbert Davis played three numbers with sheep bells

Trombone solos were played by Miss Slick. This was followed by tricks of magic by Sam Brunner Miss Gloria Annette White played two numbers on the marimba

Several numbers were sung by Jean Graham, Dorothy Slick, and Joan Keeley They were accompanied on the piano by Joyce Miller.

Dennis F Abe, Assistant County Agent, said he was greatly impressed by the large number of parents attending the meeting He urged them to back the local leader in Club Work

Cake and punch was served. Mrs William Keeley, club leader, planned the entire program.

Persons serving on various committees included Mrs Howard Prizer and daughters, Mrs. Willis Himes and daughter; Mrs. John Moore, Mrs Robert Caldwell; Mrs John Keeley and Mrs Lloyd Graham

Junior hostesses were Sally Prizer, Nancy Himes, Patsy Somogyi, Judy Keeley, and Kitty and Molly Caldwell. Ushers were James Keeley, Bob Moore and Ray Miller

Out-of-town guests included Joan Romig of Downingtown, Nancy Moore of Lima and Dennis F Abe, Jr of West Chester.

Nimitz, at 71, says all war is wrong

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Square Foot Per Bird Said Good As 3.5 Sq. Feet

PROGRESS REPORT —NO. 41 Pennsylvania Agriculture Experiment Station The Pennsylvania State University University Park, Pa.

With only one square foot of floor space per bird, the 2700 White Leghorn layers in the experimental solar poultry house at Penn State are laying as consistently high as those with the recommended 3½ square feet per bird.

Dr. G. O. Bressler, in charge of the studies, reports that the birds hatched last May, then reared on range last summer and housed in late October averaged 77 per cent production in January. Then, in February egg production rose to 80 per cent, with a peak of 83 per cent, as the birds took turns in the battery of individual wall nests in the house.

Betters Earlier Tests

Actually, this performance is better than three years ago when the solar house was used in studies that gave the layers 1.9 square feet of floor space per bird, Dr. Bressler says.

This year's arrangement of the interior of the solar house has a few slight modifications over last year's studies when the one-square-foot-per-bird was tried for the first time. Two narrower droppings pits extended the length of the building instead of one wide pit, but mechanical cleaning of the pits continues, same as last year.

Sawdust Used for Litter

Over each of the pits extended four tiers of feeders with four tiers of roosts, and one tier with water. Sawdust is used for the litter which has been maintained in a dry condition regardless of rainy cold weather and high humidity outside. A pressurized ventilating system also aids in maintaining low humidity in the crowded house. Temperature is maintained at 55 degrees F

Mortality and culling combined has been maintained at a rate of 1½ per cent per month, Dr Bressler says, a comfortably low ratio considering the number of birds in this year's studies. All operations except egg gathering are automatically operated, the same as last year's experiments, he explained.

Egg Production In January over State Declines

HARRISBURG — For the first time in nearly five years, egg production on Pennsylvania farms this January dropped below the output for the same month of the previous year, Dr. William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, announced today.

Over a period of 57 months — since April 1951 — egg production in the State was record high for each succeeding month until January 1956 when it declined 1 6 per cent from January of last year, he declared following Federal-State surveys.

January output totaled 316 million compared with 321 million for the same month last year. Dr. Henning said the number of layers at 19,354,000 was down 192,000 from a year earlier.

Dr. Henning explained that egg production this January showed a decline due largely to fewer additions to laying flocks and retention of more older birds during 1955.

Poultry farmers during January began buying more flock replacement chicks. During that month chick production in the State totaled 7,603,000 or 46 per cent above the January 1955 hatch. A near-record hatch was indicated for February.

Farmers on February 15 were averaging a return of 46 cents a dozen for eggs, down nine cents from January 15, but three cents a dozen more than in February 1955, the survey showed.

Pullets Thrive in Close Quarters

One square foot per bird was alloted this year to 2,730 pullets housed in the Solar Laying House at the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station. High egg production, 75 to 83 per cent in winter months, indicates that they did not object to close neighbors. This is the fifth year of use of the Solar House in which the birds are roosted, fed and watered over droppings pits fitted with mechanical cleaners. Large insulated glass windows facing due south capture heat from the sun. Thorough insulation and thermostatically controlled, pressurized inlet ventilation keep winter temperatures around 55 degrees and the litter dust dry. (See accompanying story).

CUTTING REMARK

A certain minister, while preaching said that every blade of grass was a sermon. The next day he was busying himself by mowing his lawn when a parishioner passing shouted, "That's right, reverend, cut your sermons short."

PUBLIC SALE HELD

At a public sale held recently on the Isaac Riehl farm, Green Tree. two tractors sold for $1,555 and $1,310. Other prices included: bale elevator, $294; side rake, $255; transplanter, $223; egg washer, $80; and egg grader, $77.50.

Bee Diseases Newest Field of Wonder Drugs

PROGRESS REPORT —No. 12 Pennsylvania Agriculture Experiment Station The Pennsylvania State University University Park, Pa.

Use of antibiotics for diseases of bees is the latest application of the modern "wonder drugs" Prof. E. J. Anderson heads the apiary research at the Pennsylvania Agriculture Experiment Station and he reports "promising results" in using terramycin for control of one of the most serious diseases of bees—American Foulbrood. The terramycin was mixed with powdered sugar in several proportions and dusted between the supers of the hives

Prof. Anderson finds the terramycin "as effective, and in several cases, more effective" than sulfathiazole which previously had been used to control the costly disease. The new material has several advantages over the sufa product in that it is more easily applied, less honey must be removed from the hive, and bees have not shown resistance to the materials.

Terramycin was used on those colonies which showed evidence of foulbrood and in each instance three doses, about two weeks apart, in the spring plus several later in the season, seemed to be sufficient to control the disease, he reports. In addition, Anderson is trying occasional dusting of the terramycin as a disease-preventive but that additional testing is needed to determine its value.

During the coming season, Prof. Anderson plans to test a number of the newer antibiotics for use against bee diseases.

JUICY GRAPEFRUIT HAS SMOOTH SKIN

Looking for a juicy grapefruit Then choose one that has a smooth, thin skin, advises Elsie Bamesberger, extension consumer information specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

Grapefruit with a coarse skin or one that is puffy or spongy isn't a good buy.

This season's crop is large and boasts of quality. Use the sparkling freshness of grapefruit as a contrast to heavy winter meals. Broiled grapefruit adds a zestful finish to a dinner.

IT HAPPENED IN KANSAS

The horse ambled along for a short distance and then stopped This procedure was repeated several times. A curious bystander approached the farmer and asked kindly. "Is your horse sick?"

"Nope," answered the farmer: "he's so afraid I'll say 'whoa' and he won't hear me, that he stops every once in a while to listen."

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Lancaster County
Sales Dates Claimed

MARCH

March 16—A W Weaver, and Raymond Barr, 1 mile south of Hensel (Rt. 72), dairy cows, farming implements, 10 a. m.

March 16—Howard Harrison, 1½ miles southeast of Kirkwood, dispersal sale bloodtested Holsteins, 1 30 p. m

March 16—Arthur Heisey, Jefferson, York Co, purebred, bloodtested Holsteins, implements.

March 17—Mrs A J. Eckman, road from Mechanics Grove to Chestnut Level, 1 mile west of former, household goods, tools, hay, straw, etc, 12 00 noon

March 17—Amos W Frey, road from Columbia to Safe Harbor, Manor Twp, 3 miles north of Safe Harbor, farming implements, household goods, 10 a m

March 17—Mis Katie W. Hess, Brunnerville, real estate, household goods, 12 30 p m

March 17—Elmer Smoker, Intercourse, opposite Smoker Farm Elevator plant, farm machinery, chicken equipment, household goods, alfalfa, hay, straw, Leghorn chickens,

March 17—Mary E. Martin, Blue Ball, Rt 23, real estate, household goods, 12 30 p m.

March 17—Amos G Good, Brecknock Twp., road from Sprecher's Gas Station to the Turnpike, just beyond Turnpike, farm implements, household goods, 12 30 p m

March 17—William K. Risser, 2 miles north of Landisville, off road from latter to Erisman's Mennonite Church, farm implements, household goods, 12.30 p. m.

March 17—Mis. Margaret Brubaker, between Compass and the Lincoln Hwy., on Rt 122, Salisbury Twp, personal property, 1 p. m.

March 17—Charles H Lefever, 2 miles northwest of the Buck, Rt 72, farming implements, straw, corn, barley; also several cows, 12 30 p m.

March 17 — At Cleona, annual spring sale of 125 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Canadian Holsteins, 150 head of hogs, by Russell Heilman & Sons

March 17—Sarah Blank, 1½ mi south of New Holland, on road to Intercourse, shop and orchard equipment, 12 30 p. m.

March 17—Bareville Auction Co, Bareville, household goods, dress material, lumber and many misc articles, 12 30 p m

March 17 — Livestock, implements, 2 mi northwest Manheim, Elvin Snavely.

March 20 — Harry Keifer, Hahnstown, 2 mi east of Bergstrasse Church, farm implements, livestock, 12 noon.

March 20—Wayne S Martin, Exec. of G Frank Bear Estate, 1 mile north of Churchtown, road leading to Edwards School House, Caernarvon Twp, real estate, personal property, 1 p. m

March 20—Melvin C. Boyce, 20 Reg. and grade Holstein and Guernsey cows, one Reg. Bull, 1 p. m, 2 mi. S E Quarryville.

March 20—Calvin Swinehart, Bethel, Berks Co.

March 21—Enos M Harnish, West Lampeter Twp, Rt. 72, 2 miles south of Lancaster, farming implements, household goods, 12:30 p. m

March 21—Sarah J & Ivan W High, High's Restaurant, Brownstown, real estate 2 p m.

March 21—Martin Hoover, Machine Shop, ¼ mi north of Rt 23, near Bareville, hardware, farm machinery, 12 30 p m.

March 21—Carl I Wenger, Lebanon Co, Myerstown, S Race St - tractors, farm machinery 11 a m

March 22—Joseph Buffington, road from Wrightsdale to Kirk's Mills, Shoats, heifers, farming equipments, baled hay, farm miscellany, household goods, 12 30 p m

March 22—Laura G. Hess Estate Martic Twp, road from Marticville to Conestoga Center, ½ mile West of former, real estate, household goods, 12 noon.

March 22—Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association, Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Rt 30, purebred Guernseys. 12.30 p. m.

March 22—Clyde E. Keener, 1½ miles north of Lancaster at intersection of Manheim and Harrisburg Pikes, routes 72 and 230, farm machinery and 50 tractors, 11.00 a. m.

March 23—William M Fredd, Andrews Bridge (Rt. 896) Guernsey heifers, farming implements, including power equipment, some household goods, 1 p. m.

March 23 — Hagerstown, Md. 60 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins, managed by Harvey Rettew, Manheim, David S. Martin, owner.

March 24—Mrs John D Hershey, E Hempfield Twp., on Old Harrisburg Pk, household goods, plumbing tools, garden tools, antiques, 12 noon.

March 24—Paul L. Dagen, Strasburg Twp, road from Strasburg to New Providence, near Sand Stone School, farming implements, 1 p. m.

March 24 — Along road leading from Upper Lawn to Campbelltown, three miles northeast of Campbelltown, Lea Vista dispersal, Keystone Holstein, Inc., managers, Bob Weidler, owner.

March 24 — Household goods and equipment, on Pinch Road near Mount Gretna, Eph. Achey

March 26 — In the Borough of Middletown annual spring sale of 150 Canadian Purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins by C. S. Erb.

March 24—Andrew E. Weaver, 3 mi. east of Quarryville on May Postoffice-Strasburg Road, on late Susie Jackson farm, cows, etc., 1 p m.

March 24—Raymond Weaver, 355 E Main St, New Holland, real estate, personal property, 1 p. m.

March 24—Mrs John Brandt, near Deodate, furniture, miscellany, 12:30 p. m.

March 24—Mrs Fannie W Shaffer Estate, 135 College Ave, Elizabethtown, household goods, 12 noon.

March 24—Estate of Mrs. Erla Shaeffer, 229 S. Spruce St., Lititz, real estate, household goods, 12.30 p m.

March 24—Norman J Rohrer, Colebrook Road, ½ mi. south of the Fairview Church of the Brethren, from implements, poultry equipment, household goods.

March 24—Myrtle Greenawalt Estate, 142 N Charlotte St, Manheim, household goods, real estate, 1 p. m

March 27 — At Butler, Pa, 50 head of purebred, bloodtested accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, sale managed by Wm Juzi for P G B A, Harrisburg.

March 28 — At Upper Lawn Normandale Farm - Dispersal Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc. managers, Norman Risser, Jr., owner.

March 30—C S Frank and Son, Mt Joy Pa, community sale, cows, hogs, furniture, fruit, 12.00 noon.

APRIL

April 7—Conewago Church of the Brethren on the Roy Brandt Farm, along the Pike from Deodate to Lawn, Pa. livestock, furniture, tools, hardware, 12.00 noon.

April 7 — Between Deodate and Upper Lawn at Moyer's Church along Route #341 on Roy Brandt Farm. Consignment and stock and implements; contact commission sale of furniture,

Holstein Cows Bring $128-$302.50 in Sale

Holstein cows ranged from $128 to $302 50 in the Sylvester Stover farm sale southeast of New Holland. Five Holstein bulls sold from $106 to $218, ten pigs at $13 each, oats 90 cents a bushel, water heater $52.50, milking machine $105, tractors $210 and $910, platform scales $42, corn $45 a ton, barley $1.15, manure spreader $172 50, grain drill $80.

Auctioneers were Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball and Frank L. Steller, Leacock.

MARTIN SALE $3750

A total of $3750 was realized in the Clyde C Martin farm sale north of Churchtown Saturday. A tractor brought $417, pickup truck $505, corn $41 a ton, milk cows $120 to $190. Benjamin F Weaver, East Earl, was auctioneer.

Tobias Martin Sale Cows $140 to $325

Cows sold from $140 to $325 a head in the Thursday sale held by Tobias Martin northeast of Blue Ball Shoats ranged from $7 to $20, five bulls from $100 to $142 each.

Other outstanding items included a baler at $820, tractor $800, pickup truck $820, electric saw $57 50, grain elevator $250, laying hens $1 75 each.

Smith Estate Home $7100 at Ephrata

David Habecker, Ephrata, purchased the 2½-story, seven room frame dwelling offered by the Edward and Walter Smith Estate for $7100 in public auction near Ephrata Saturday. Executor of the estate was Henry Nissley.

Items sold included antique coverlets, $28 to $31, lustre pitcher $40, 1948 sedan $109, television set $151, glass dishes $2 25 to $26 each.

Tractors $456, $671 In Styer Auction

Tractors sold at $671 and $456 in the public sale held last week by George W. Styer on the Churchtown-Honey Brook Road Monday.

Auctioneers were Benjamin F. Weaver, East Earl, and Charles W. Good, Adamstown. Other items sold included 14 milk cows at $140 to $240 a head, 200 New Hampshire laying hens at $2 each, three-section harrow $100, side delivery rake $140, milker $210, milk cooler $52, 52 tons of corn at $42 per ton, milk cans $2 50 to $6 50, manure spreader $50 and cultivator $50.

Tractors $355-415 In Luke Weaver Sale

Tractors sold at $355 and $415 in the Thursday sale held by Luke Weaver on the Ephrata-Schoeneck Road, and cows brought $132 to $142 a head.

Three sheep brought $18 per head, a manure loader $115, cultivator $100, wagon $107, side delivery rake $237 50, corn planter $215, drill $180 and plow $96.

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SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph Leola 6-2482.

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Durable Monolithic concrete silos for grass. Low cost Erected 60 mile radius of Ephrata Terre Hill, Box 71, Pa. Call Ephrata 39572.

FOR SALE

Home Grown Clover Seed, Locust Post 6 ton Fairbank Scales. 36" Hay Fan with 5 H P. Motor Clayton Kreider RD1 Quarryville Phone 330R11

You can't get better to save your life Red Comet Fire Control Systems & Equipment. Box #456 Mountville, Penna.

FOR SALE

Choice second cutting Alfalfa, also Clover and Timothy, no rain Arthur Rank, RD2 Quarryville, Pa.

MUSSER Chicks, Mt Joy 3-4911
Crossed For Added Vigor!

FOR SALE OUTBOARD MOTOR
7½ H. P Martin Perfect $75
K L Herr 37 W. State St, Phone Quarryville 179.

PUBLIC SALE

March 20, at 1 p. m along Route 472, 2 miles southeast of Quarryville. 20 Registered and Grade Holsteins and Guernsey cows. Herd is blood tested, Bang accredited and most were calfhood vaccinated. 1 registered Guernsey Bull 20 months old By Melvin C. Boyce. Kersey Bradley, auct.

Classified Advertising Rates

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DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10 00 a. m. Wednesdays.

County Farmers Hear Report on Capitol Meeting

The board of directors of the Lancaster County Farmers Association met Wednesday evening March 7 at the home of Charles Ressler, R2 Holtwood, and heard county farmers who met with a report for the committee of Pennsylvania Congressmen in Washington D C. last week regarding farm legislation. Everett Benjamin, R2, Holtwood, reported a large number of congressmen had been contacted and they also had attended a supper arranged for them where they heard speakers who were farmers themselves explain the position the organization wanted the lawmakers to take It was reported that the group talked with Congressman Paul B Dague and that he had spoken briefly to the delegation of over 150 farm men and women representing the Pennsylvania Farmers Association

The board discussed the need of informing the general membership about legislative activities of the organization. It was decided that the legislative committee should be given this responsibility and that they will be instructed to have such reports mimeographed and mailed whenever action from members is needed

Charles Ressler, who is serving on the Farm Service Advisory Committee, reported that the Farm Service Association would announce contract arrangements for securing labor services very shortly now No great changes in contracts are indicated, according to Mr Ressler

Field man for the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, Ray K. Hagenbuch, reported that workers of the organization were busy soliciting new members in order to strengthen the association.

President William Jacobs was in charge of the meeting. Other directors present were Milton Ranck, Charles Ressler, Paul Herr, Louis Hoober, Fred Seldomridge, Isaac Miller, Roy Greider and Joseph Leslie

Most People Do

Winny—"You can't believe everything you hear."

Wendy—"No, but you can repeat it"

Tha's So

Teacher—Give an example of minority rule

Jefferson—When there's a new baby in the house

Out of Control

Bobbi — "Uncle, you aren't married, are you?"

Uncle — "No, I'm not Why?"

Bobbi — "Then who do you have to tell all the things you can't do?"

FARM FOR SALE

April 1st Possession-Near Elizabethtown.

—113 Acre Dairy-Steer & Tobacco farm frame bank barn; 18 stanchions with barn cleaner (Approved for N. Y. Market) Milk house-40 gal. elec. H W. heater & Wash tray, hog pen-room for 400 laying hens overhead poultry house-600 laying hens-concrete floor & running water, tobacco shed-hang 3 acres (barn scaffolded for 3 acres) total 6 acres brooder house fifty feet long-concrete floor-running water four car garage-overhead doors-frame implement shed trench silo with 4" concrete floor. 11-0 wide x 80-0 long two metal, corn cribs-hold 1800 bu. each-ear corn never failing spring fed stream in meadow, macadam lane into buildings, 80 acres under cultivation-309 acres meadow-3 acres woodland contoured with three terraces. Two and one half story frame house-insulated, four rooms down; four rooms and bath on second floor front and rear stairs; vapor heat with oil burner, redecorated recently; cellar floor concreted and part ground for egg storage, potatoes, etc Make appointment to see this one quick. Owner retiring priced for quick sale at $35,000 00 Daniel E Garman 81 E. Main Street, Mount Joy, Pa. Phone 36911.

Red Meat Production Higher In January

HARRISBURG — Increased production of red meats in commercial slaughter plants of Pennsylvania is reported for the month of January by the State Department of Agriculture.

Slaughterings came to 82,296,000 pounds, dressed weight, this January compared with 79,647,000 pounds for December and 78,429,000 pounds in January 1955 Totals of animals slaughtered included 75,000 head of beef cattle, 72,000 calves, 263,000 hogs, and 23,000 sheep and lambs.

Gypsy Moth Still Threatens State, Assistance Asked

HARRISBURG —Unless steps are taken immediately by Congress, Pennsylvania will be threatened by a second costly invasion of highly destructive gypsy moth caterpillars, Dr. William L Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, declared today.

He is urging a federal appropriation of $1,500,000 to start a kill campaign program for eventual eradication of gypsy moths in southern New York State and the New England states where vast acreages of trees have been defoliated.

From Southern New York State

He announced plans are underway in the State Bureau of Plant Industry to wipe out a relatively small infestration of moths on approximately 20 acres in Pike and Wayne Counties early this May It will be necessary to spray approximately 60,000 acres in Pennsylvania this year to cover the areas where the moth may have spread.

There is evidence, he explained, that the pests came across the Delaware River from southern New York State where insufficient federal and state funds have permitted the pest to build up along a wide front of forest lands.

"If the moths are not set back and in the future should make a statewide invasion of Pennsylvania it would cost more than $5,500,000 a year just to keep them under control," Dr. Henning declared.

He said the pest must be stopped now in New York because the area of infestation has spread from the New England States and has reached the Pennsylvania line.

Cost of Eight Million

At a cost of more than $8 million in federal and state funds, an area of 640 square miles in the Lackawanna-Luzerne County section was freed completely of gypsy moths between 1932 and 1949 Since 1949 two small outbreaks were eraducated outside of the original area of infestation

Use of DDT sprayed from airplanes was so effective that no evidence of the pests remains in the previously infested areas. The same treatment will be applied in early May to the Wayne and Pike County spots in cooperation with the Federal Department of Agriculture, Dr. Henning said.

The area of infestation today is one-third greater than it was nine years ago and could spread through Pennsylvania and states to the west and south in a very few years. The pest spreads through hurricanes, shipment of lumber, plants and other materials carrying egg masses.

Where Silence Failed

Professor Blatt—I can hardly say I like this tooth powder you purchased this morning; it has a very disagreeable taste.

His Wife—What next? That isn't tooth powder.

Professor Blatt — Dear me; what is it then?

His Wife—Insect powder

KEEP FLAVOR

To keep the flavor of fresh, cultivated mushrooms, plan to use them soon after purchasing, urges Elsie Bamesberger, Penn State extension consumer information specialist.

NEW TELEPHONE STATION TO BE BUILT AT REFTON

The first telephone amplification station in the state will be constructed at Refton by the Bell Telephone Co., with actual operations scheduled to begin on Sept 1, H. L. Wigham, Bell manager in Lancaster, anounced over the weekend.

In conjunction with the expansion program currently underway by the Commonwealth Telephone Co., the station will house repeater equipment necessary for the amplification of toll calls between Lancaster and Quarryville, Kirkwood, Penn Hill and Rawlinsville

We have never run into anyone who offered to pay our taxes.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE—Good Timothy Hay and some mixed hay. Amos A. Hummer RD2, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone Elizabethtown 7-2464.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. First, second, and third cuttings. All very good No rain Call Parkesburg 518J

FOR SALE—Lister Diesel, 6hp, radiator cooled; complete Surge Milker; Frigidaire 8-can milk cooler; new plastic egg baskets $1.90, Eskimo pups Amos Beiler, Jr, Paradise.

FOR SALE—Two row corn cultivator, two toilets, sheep pens, cellar sash, shelving, ice refrigerator, all reasonable. Apply: Mt Vernon Inn east of Gap.

William E. Hall, Maj-Gen., Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Forces· "The decisive blows of our atomic power might be struck in the first few hours or first few days of global war."

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32% Liquid NITROGEN BOOSTER

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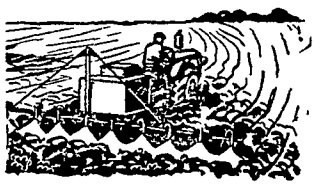

Use ordinary weed sprayer Weed killer, insecticides and fungicides may be mixed with booster and sprayed on at same time.

For corn, beans, small grains, legume crops, potatoes, cotton, tobacco and permanent pasture.

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Sale and Celebration

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

March 22, 23 & 24th

10 Per Cent Discount on all Furniture. Come in and see our large selection. Low overhead Three floors of new furniture to choose from.

GIFTS AND PRIZES

Musser's Furniture Store

GOODVILLE, PA. Phone Terre Hill 5-2383

Store open each evening until 9 o'clock during the Anniversary

Washington Notes

RIVER PROJECT

The House voted by a large margin for the Upper Colorado River project, to cost $756 million. It will irrigate 132,000 new acres of land, and supplement existing water for almost twice as many more acres.

SURPLUS COTTON

The Administration will put government-owned surplus cotton on sale at "competitive prices" in an effort to regain for the United States its share of the world cotton market, according to Agriculture Secretary Benson. He acknowledged that the proposal to dispose of some of the country's surpluses had been opposed by the State Department.

LOBBYING INQUIRY

Eight Senators have been named to a special panel that is to conduct an inquiry into lobbying, campaign contributions and corrupt political practices. The group is evenly divided both as to Party and to its members' votes on the recently-vetoed natural gas bill

U. S. MOUNTAINS

New measurements by the U S Geological Survey show that Colorado has 54 mountains which tower 14,000 feet or higher, instead of 52 indicated by older surveys. The two additions are Missouri Mountain, 14,067 feet above sealevel, and Huron Mountain. Both are in the Collegiate Range area, near Bena Vista, in central Colorado Elbert, at 14,431, is still the state's highest mountain

JOB RECORD

An estimated total of 75,300,000 Americans held full and part time jobs in 1955 — 3,500,000 more than in 1954 — and the greatest number on record since World War II Of the 3,500,000 increase in the number of workers who actually were employed part or all of 1955, about two-thirds were women

AVERAGE FAMILY

The following picture of the average American family was compiled from Government and independent group figures: The average American family now averages 3 5 persons and the husband and wife are about 30 years old The husband was about 24 when he married stands 5 feet, 8½ inches tall and weighs 156 pounds His wife was about 21 when married, is 5 feet, 4½ inches tall and tips the scales at 133

LABOR UNION

A detailed analysis indicating that 20 million new members can be organized has been mapped by the merged AFL-CIO. White-collar workers, plus employees in the chemical, oil, textile, paper, wood, furniture, shoe and leather indutries, have been tagged as the most hopeful immediate organizing targets.

ARMY STRENGTH

While the Army Chief of Staff, General Maxwell D. Taylor, recently acknowledged that the Army thought 27 or 28 divisions, instead of the currently provided 19, would be the "optimum," he refused to be drawn into any serious questioning of the Army's strength.

All Self-Employed Required To Pay Social Security

Social security for self-employed professional groups brought under the old-age and survivors insurance program as of Jan 1, 1955, is compulsory, M S. Gleaton, district manager of the Lancaster social security office, said today.

He was referring to professional engineers, architects, accountants and funeral directors who began to earn social security insurance protection for themselves and their families last year.

Nationwide, about 100,000 persons self-employed in these professions are now covered by the law

All self-employed professional men and women whose work is covered by social security, whether they operate their businesses as sole owners or in a partnership are required to make a report of their net earnings and pay the social security tax on their earnings for their first taxable year after 1954, Gleaton said.

The report and tax for social security purposes must be filed along with their Federal income tax return which is due April 15, 1956.

The social security tax for any self-employed person in work covered by the law is 3 per cent of net earnings If net earnings were as much as $400 in 1955, a report must be made and the tax paid

Net earnings up to $4,200 in a year are credited to a social security account and the social security tax on earnings up to that amount must be paid.

Luke Wagner Heads Ayshire-Jersey Club

Luke Wenger, R2 Manheim, will be president of the Lancaster County 4-H Ayrshire-Jersey Club for the coming year. He was elected at a recent meeting in the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Coop Building

Also named were Ned Paes, R1 Strasburg, vice president; Joyce Kreider, R1 Quarryville, secretary; Early Wenger, R3 Manheim, treasurer, Florence Mae Flory, R2 Manheim, news reporter; Joan Paes, R1 Strasburg, song leader, Alva Herr, R1 Holtwood and James Brubaker, R1 Lititz, game leaders.

Named club leaders were Ayrhire Abram K. Flory, R3 Manheim; Milton Brubaker, R1 Lititz, and Everett Kreider, R1 Quarryville, Junior leader, for Ayrshires, Abram G. Flory, R3 Manheim, and for Jerseys, Henry Styer, R1 Drumore.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported a decline of .1 per cent in the consumer price index from mid-December to mid-January Very little change in February prices was forecast.

AUTO-MAKERS' PROFITS

The Ford Motor Company has reported that its net profits for 1955 totaled a record $437 million. This compared with profits of $1,189 million, reported by General Motors, and $100,063,320 by Chrysler Corporation, during the same period.

"HOMEY, ISN'T IT?"—It's the best winter in years for this sea lion, in residence at the Paris, France, zoo. Europe's worst-in-years winter has put a respectable coating of ice on his pool. He's giving the photographer an icy eye from one of the air holes he's punched for his use between trips to the depths.

TO PROBE CONTRACTS

The Renegotiation Board, which seeks to recover excessive profits on Government contracts, has sent observers to listen in on congressional investigations of the production and profits of fifteen aircraft companies which supply the Air Force and Navy with aircraft.

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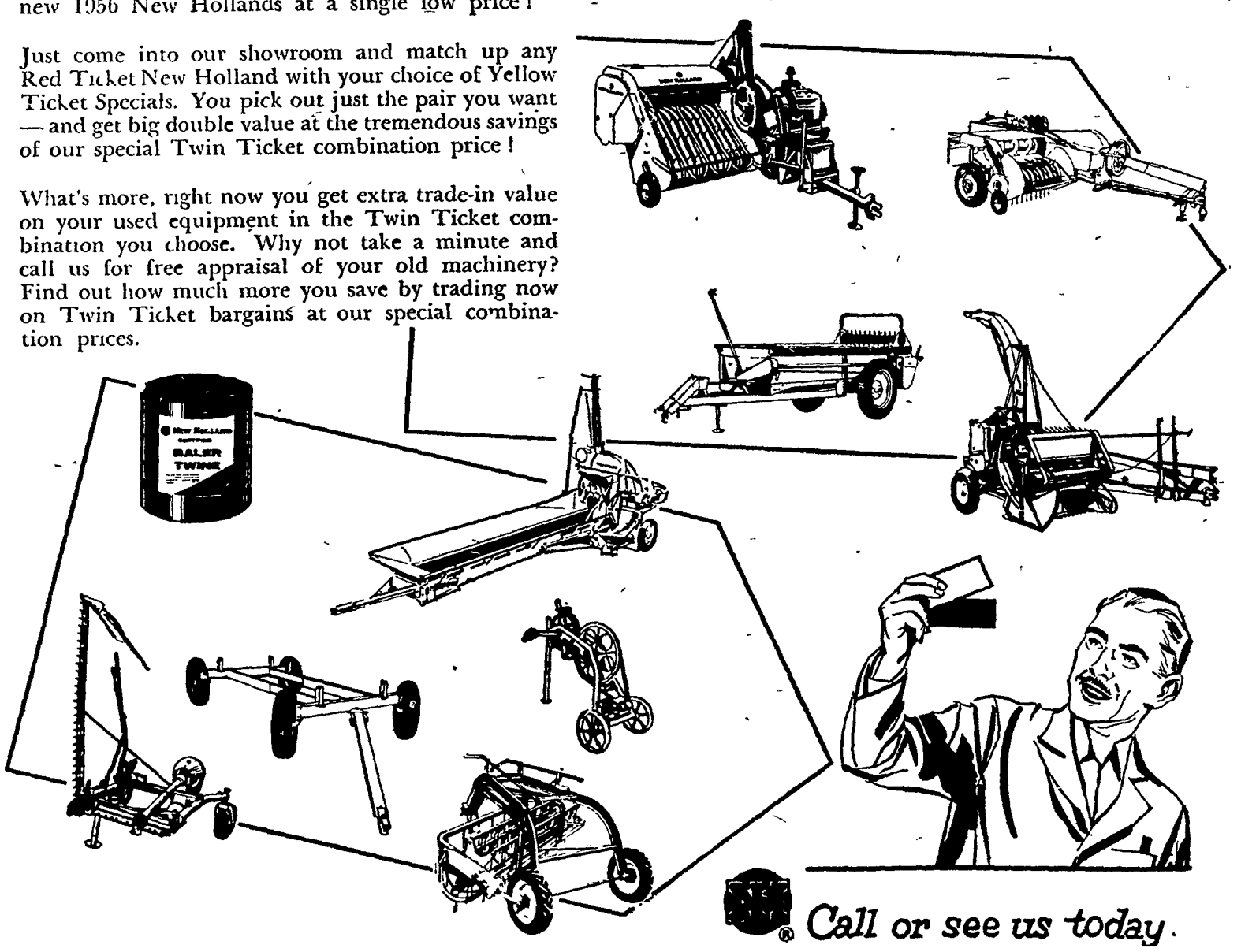

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